Today

Sympathy for Japan
War Talk, as Usual
Earth, Blue, No Wonder
Mr. Chrysler's Tomatoes
By Arthur Brisbane

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Every American learns with deep regret and sincere sympathy of the earthquake said to have killed 3000 in Japan. This fresh disaster, following so many others in the island empire, emphasizes once more the indomitable courage and determination of the Japanese people, that have held their own for so long against the violence and cruelty of nature.

Just off the coast of Japan there exists one of the deepest chasms in all the Pacific Ocean. If the waters could be swept away, Tokio and other Japanese cities might be seen resting on a high mountain top. Its base running abruptly down to the bottom of the deep ocean.

Landslides from the side of that mountain, invisible beneath the water, cause upheavals and trembling that man calls earthquakes. They have not been able to break the spirit, or diminish the courage of the Japanese people, despite their frequency and disastrous results.

Japan, as a proud and independent nation, probably would not welcome even the friendliest offer of outside assistance, but the people of the United States and their government would be only too glad to assist if it were permitted.

There is more war talk than usual as the new week begins. King Carol of Rumania, in a speech from the throne, urges greater armament, more soldiers, more airplanes for Rumania.

Mussolini, who believes he has the second greatest fighting air fleet on earth and probably has the third, Russia coming ahead of him, will spend one hundred million dollars for more and swifter airplanes. He is to have whole squadrons of "two-seater" planes, one pilot, one bomb-dropper and a machine gun operator, with speeds above 300 miles an hour.

Our dear country has no fighting airplanes that can go as fast as 300 miles an hour. We don't believe that flying machines really fly, except experimentally. We haven't even a separate, independent air force.

The American Philosophical Society, gathered in Philadelphia, learns from Dr. Slipher, director of the Lowell observatory at Flagstaff, Ariz., that to people on the planet Mars, if any are there, our earth is a blue planet.

If those Martians will continue watching us until some European or Asiatic country sends a few thousand planes in our direction they will see this corner of the earth a deeper and darker blue than ever. What a lesson we shall learn some day if we continue with our eyes shut.

Luckily, American private initiative, which refuses to be discouraged by depression, is building a series of air bases across the Pacific. Huge barges are now unloading building cargo on Midway Island, far out in the Pacific, where a city of tents has been erected and a Diesel power plant will soon be installed.

This mid-Pacific air base the country will owe to the energy of a private concern, "Pan American Airways." It would be most convenient for American fighting planes, in case any quarrel should be forced upon us from any part of Asia.

How many tons of tomatoes did you ever raise to an acre? This writer used to raise many tons to each acre, near Farmingdale, N. J., but sold them for only $10 a ton to the catsup factory, and decided to leave tomato raising to others.

Walter P. Chrysler, who produces automobiles in his well-balanced moments, throws aside caution on his farm in Maryland. He even went into tomato raising, when his friend and neighbor, Colonel Phillips, said: "I'll buy all you can raise." You know how farming grows on you when you don't know anything about it. Walter P. Chrysler bet Colonel Phillips "a terrapin dinner for 100" that he would raise ten tons of tomatoes to the acre.

That terrapin dinner has just been eaten by the selected hundred, and Walter Chrysler paid for it. He actually did raise nine and five one hundredths tons to the acre, and sold them to Colonel Phillips for almost $80 a ton, prices have gone up since your narrator was a tomato farmer.

It would have taken at least 100 tons of tomatoes to pay for the terrapin dinner.

Byron Foy, who shared the responsibility for the tomato experiment, assures you that if it hadn't rained cats and dogs for two weeks the crop would have gone 15 to 18 tons per acre.

Any advice from experienced farmers on tomato raising, to-

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

COUNCIL HIT AT HULTMAN HEARING

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and Tuesday; not much change in temperature; moderate northerly winds.

High tides 12:38 a. m.; 1:03 p. m. Sun rises 4:54; sets 6:33. Light automobiles at 7:03 p. m.

8 A. M. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON ..... 46 Chicago 42
Washington ..... 56 Los Angeles 56
New York ..... 48 San Francisco 50

(Full Report on Page 3)

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

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7 P.M. SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

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MILLENS, FABER WIN STAY

R. I. Bandit Holds Up 10

Mistaken 'Gas' Treatment 'Saves' 3

CURLEY SETS NEW DEATH DAY PENDING U.S. APPEAL

Governor Curley today granted Murton and Irving Millen and Abe Faber a respite until May 4 to allow time for an appeal to the United States Supreme Court.

The machine gun holdup killers are now under sentence to die in the electric chair some time during the week beginning next Sunday.

The respite, unless it is extended after the Supreme Court appeal is filed, adds but five days at the most to their lives.

GOVERNOR'S STATEMENT

The following statement was issued at the governor's office:

"Attorneys William R. Scharton (for Faber), and George Stanley Harvey (for the Millens), District Attorney Edmund R. Dewing of Norfolk County, Attorney-General Paul A. Dever and Assistant Attorneys-General James J. Ronan conferred with His Excellency, the governor, today on the matter of a request for a respite in the case of the Millens and Faber.

"His Excelency, the Governor, agreed to recommend to the Governor's Council at its session on Wednesday a respite until May 4, on condition that the attorneys for the Millens and Faber file all appeals with the United States Supreme Court not later than the last mentioned date."

Under the sentence the Millens and Faber would have gone to the chair on Monday morning at the earliest and probably not until Tuesday, at his warden's discretion.

Scharton and Harvey plan to go to Washington Wednesday. Scharton explained the procedure as follows:

The appeal is filed. It is studied by a single justice of the United States Supreme Court. If he approves of it he takes it before the full bench for a decision. If he rejects it, the last resource is exhausted and the execution will take place.

Meanwhile at Dedham jail Norma, bride of Murton, ignored his letter in which he appealed to her to write him a farewell.

She may change her mind, but as yet she has made no move to respond to the appeal.

Murton, Irving and Faber spent their fifth day in the death house at Charlestown.

Murton Millen has a cold and was treated by Dr. Samuel Merlin, one of the state prison physicians.

Faber received a visit from his mother who, in spite of her condition, which caused her to collapse twice last week, went to the death house alone.

Faber had asked her to try to visit him every day.

Continued on Page 4, Column 8

TAKES $4000 IN EASTER RECEIPTS

By Associated Press

Providence, April 22—A suave but persuasive bandit cowed nine employes and a customer in the Howard clothes store on Weybosset street at 9 o'clock this morning, forced the manager at gunpoint to open the safe and escaped with $4000 in cash.

Unperturbed by the arrival of additional employes as he held Joseph A. Bruen, the manager, at bay with a blue steel revolver, the bandit calmly ordered each new arrival to "take a seat" and he admonished Bruen to "hurry and get the dough."

Waving the gun in a semi-circle and shifting his gaze to keep all persons in the street under his observation, the gunman took the money from Bruen's hands and stuffed it into his blue form-fitting topcoat.

With his pockets bulging with bills the gunman then ordered all into a sub-basement and warned them not to make any attempt to communicate news of the holdup for at least 20 minutes.

The man, however, had hardly left the store before the burglar alarm was tripped and police were rushing to the scene.

Less than a block away a patrolman was directing traffic. Another patrolman was strolling along his post across the street.

The bandit, however, melted into the crowd on the sidewalk and was lost.

Daniels Back

New York, April 22—Josephus Daniels, American ambassador to Mexico, arrived in New York today for a six weeks' vacation with the statement that the religious situation in Mexico is at a "complete impasse."

Mill Parley Here Asked

Roosevelt Committee Recommends Action

By International News Service

Washington, April 22—Immediate conferences in New England and in the South to study the textile situation further were recommended today by the special cabinet committee appointed by President Roosevelt to investigate the textile situation.

The cabinet committee also recommended that local producers be invited to take part in these conferences.

Studies are under way by the Federal Trade Commission, Tariff Commission, textile planning committee of NRA and the cotton and cotton goods committee of the business advisory council to determine what may be done to aid this ailing industry.

(Other Textile Story, Page 2)

Beer Quenches Quincy Fire

And There Are Two More Heroes for the Roll

To the long list of America's unsung heroes must be added the names of two Quincy residents, Anthony Marini of Rodman street and Thomas H. Jolly of Water street.

Today, in a truck, they were conveying a load of rich, creamy beer along Hancock street, Quincy.

Fire broke out under the front seat.

Did they desert the rich, creamy beer in its hour of darkest need?

Did they allow the avaricious flames to destroy the ambrosial nectar?

Ten thousand times no!

Hastily grabbing 12 bottles of beer from a case, they quenched the thirst of the flames, and continued on their way.

AUTHORITY OF COUNCIL QUESTIONED

Dropping of contempt proceedings against William G. Gavin, city editor of the Boston Traveler, was urged this afternoon by Governor's Councillor Edmund Cote of Fall River at the resumption of the Hultman ouster hearing.

It was a Traveler story on Saturday, stating that Cote probably would vote for the ousting of former Police Commissioner Hultman as chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission, which brought the contempt charge.

At Saturday's session of the hearing Gavin refused to disclose the source of the information and was threatened with jail by Governor Curley.

Following Cote's plea today and a reiteration by Gavin that he could not violate a confidence, the governor's council went into executive session to determine the Gavin case.

Gardner Auditorium in the State House was jamed today as the hearing was resumed. Every seat was taken and there were more than 100 persons standing in the rear. Several hundred more were in the corridor.

The hearing resumed at 1:30 p. m., the half-hou delay being occasioned by Attorneys William R. Scharton and George Stanley Harvey, counsel for Abe Faber and the Millen brothers, seeking a respite for the three condemned men from the governor.

FEENEY, GOODWIN CLASH

Just before the start Attorney John P. Feeney, the governor's prosecutor in the Hultman ouster proceedings, clashed in the hearing room with Samuel Goodwin, uncle of Leo Schwartz, former legal adviser to Hulman as police commissioner.

Goodwin, who was ejected from the opening session of the hearing last week, had seated himself in a

Continued on Page 4, Column 3

ECCLES GETS Committee O. K.

Washington, April 22 (AP)—The Glass banking sub-committee today voted to make a favorable report on the nomination of Marriner S. Eccles of Utah as governor of the Federal Reserve Board without further inquiry into his qualifications.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, April 22—Today's Treasury balance, $2,103,292,046. U. S. customs receipts $21,194,455.

AT HAVRE DE GRACE

First—Song 111 (Workman) 7.90, 4.90, 4.30; Paradun 111 (R. Merritt) 4.10, 3.30; Best Butter 116 (L. Schaefer) 11.20. Off 2:36½. Also ran—Glyndon Belle, Super Ultra, Flight Of Gold, f-Idle Worker, f-Lonmeg, Friction, Lealette, f-Lord Admiral, Jubilargo, f-Furied Flag. (f—Field).

AT JAMAICA

First—Galsac 115 (Coucci) 8—1, 3—1, 8—5; Secret Vote 110 (C. Rainey) 12—1, 6—1; Microbe 115 (A. Robertson) 6—5. Off 2:38⅘. Also ran—Hellespont, Bonnie Buzz, a-Invermark, a-Royal Fox, Rosselli, Song Maker, Over Yonder. (a—Phipps entry).

NEW QUAKES IN FORMOSA; 3165 DIE

By International News Service

Tokyo, April 22—Minor temblors continued to rock the earthquake devastated island of Formosa today, hampering rescue workers and keeping thousands of stricken natives in panic.

Latest official casualty lists announced by the government tonight recorded 3165 dead, 9478 injured and countless thousands homeless.

The number of houses totally or partly destroyed was officially placed at 31,000.

As the new temblors shook the earth rescue workers found it difficult to calm the populace. A total of 40 of these lesser tremors have been recorded since 8 a. m. Sunday.

A British naval attache, Commander Vivian, called upon Minister of the Navy Mineo Osumi and offered on behalf of London to send ships of the British Asiatic squadron to Formosa with supplies.

At present, he said, H.M.S. Kent, flagship of the fleet, was at Yokohama prepared to leave immediately if necessary.

More Details on Page 3

4 KILLED In Church War

By International News Service

Mexico City, April 22—Four persons were killed and ten were wounded today in a new outburst of violence in the Church-State controve sy.

The incident occurred at Villa Escalante, State of Michoacan, when villagers assembled before the Catholic Church during a parade of government employes and teachers in Federal Socialist schools.

As the Federal employes marched past the church, bells tolled, calling the villagers. Immediately volleys of shots were fired, and members of both groups scurried for safety, leaving the victims in the street until order was restored.

Havre de Grace Selections

For Tuesday, April 23
By DAVE WILSON

1—Last Time, Dalmatia, Memorable.
2—Jubilee Jim, Flower Time, Bright and Early.
3—Night Sprite, Acautaw, Frederick.
4—Ladfield, Roustabout, Dust Girl.
5—Leana G, Bellator, Teddy Carl.
6—Black Falcon, Brains, Lofty Lady.
7—Revonah, Cousin George, Darking.

BEST—Leana G, 5th.
Details on Page 12

SHERMAN LOHNES DIANA LOHNES

GEORGE SEALE WILLIAM SEALE

3 FOUND UNCONSCIOUS IN BELMONT HOME

Two children and their grandmother were found unconscious in their home, Alma avenue, Belmont, today.

At first believed victims of carbon monoxide gas, the three were worked over for more than an hour by police and firemen with inhalators before being revived.

Only then were the reasons which caused all to become unconscious learned.

One of the children, Diana Lohnes, 4, became unconscious from convulsions. She was placed in warm water in the bathtub by her grandmother, Mrs. Rachel Lohnes, 74. Mrs. Lohnes then became excited after telephoning a neighbor for aid.

Rushing back to the bathroom, the grandmother fainted and fell on top of the other child, Sherman Lohnes, six, who had wandered into the bathroom out of curiosity.

In the fall, both the grandmother and the boy struck their heads against the bathtub and were knocked out.

The neighbor, Mrs. Marie Lynch of 22 Alma avenue, rushing to the house, found it locked. Two boys living in the second floor apartment, William Seale, 14, and his brother, George, 13, crawled through a cellar window and let Mrs. Lynch into the Lohnes residence.

Discovering the trio unconscious, and seeing a hot water heater burning in the kitchen, Mrs. Lynch telephoned a doctor and the police and fire departments.

Sergeant Joseph Drolette and Patrolman Harold Hogg, with firemen, worked over the grandmother and children with inhalators. Then they were removed to Cambridge hospital.

Trainload of Prisoners And Exiles Beg for Food in Russia

By HARRY LANG

Note: Mr. Lang was born in Russia in 1888. He came to the United States in 1904. For a number of years he was labor editor of the Jewish language daily, Forward, a Socialist newspaper. He is now a member of the editorial staff of that newspaper

WHEN we arrived in Minsk, the capital of White Russia, I had a feeling that I was in the world's lowest depths. As compared with Western Europe, the level of Soviet Russia is that of a cellar.

As compared with Moscow, the City of Kiev seemed like a cellar one level lower. As compared with Kiev, Minsk seemed still lower. I felt as if I had been going down, down, and the lower I went the darker it got.

The pall of hunger and terror was heaviest in White Russia. One of the first sights to strike my eye was a train of prisoners and exiles at the railroad station in the town of Borisov.

I knew that entire peasant communities had been deported from various parts of Russia into the Arctic regions. But here was my first directy glimpse into the fate of a doomed people, a fate shared by millions of peasants on strike.

As the train pulled into the station, I thought at first it was a cattle-train. It consisted of 14 sealed box-cars and one passenger car filled with uniformed Soviet officials.

In eight of the box-cars, holes were cut beneath the roofs. The holes had bars over them. Human

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

Today's American

AMUSEMENTS 7
AUSTEN LAKE 11
BRIDGE (Mrs. Culbertson) .. 8
CLASSIFIED ADVTS 19
COMICS 15
CROSS-WORD PUZZLE .. 15
EDITORIAL 20
EDWIN C. HILL 20
ELSIE ROBINSON 20
FASHIONS 9
FINANCIAL 16, 17, 18
FLOYD GIBBONS 14
HEAVEN HIGH — HELL DEEP 16
HIGH SCHOOL TRAGEDY 9
JOE PALOOKA 12
JUNIOR BIRDMEN 18
LOUELLA PARSONS 18
MARTHA LEE 8
O. O. McINTYRE 20
RADIO PROGRAMS 13
ROGERS—"THIS IS LIFE" .. 10
SOCIETY 6
SPORTS 11, 12, 13

THOUSANDS DIE TRAPPED IN FORMOSA QUAKE RUINS

250,000 MADE HOMELESS ON ISLAND

Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press

Taihoku, Formosa, April 22—Fires broke out today in the ruins of several northwestern Formosa communities where violent earthquakes Sunday killed more than 3000 persons and injured more than 12,000, according to official figures.

Streams of injured continued to straggle into the emergency hospital centers, while army carrier pigeons brought reports hourly of further devastation in remote sections.

Two terrific earth shocks shook the populous sections of this Japanese island possession at dawn Sunday, sending hundreds of flimsy dwellings crumbling about their sleeping inhabitants.

In many villages not a bilding was left standing.

Hundreds of persons, trapped in debris, cried for help.

TRAPPED ALIVE IN RUINS

Frantic relief workers, their efforts handicapped by insufficient equipment, were able to reach only a small percentage of the injured.

An army battalion stationed at Taichu, in the center of the ravaged area, sent out 50 relief parties to set up field dressing stations.

Governor-General Kenji Nakagawa announced 16,000,000 yen (about $4,500,000) in Japanese government funds was available to aid the victims of one of the worst catastrophes in modern Oriental history.

Recurring after-shocks combined with the outbreak of fires and the wailing of the injured and homeless converted the period following the two main quakes into a nightmare of terror.

Men, women and children wandered through the debris shouting the names of lost relatives.

DEAD MOSTLY CHINESE

Early official estimates placed the number of homeless at 250,000, and the number of dwellings destroyed at 16,493.

Most of the victims of the catastrophe were of Chinese racial origin, since Formosa was taken from China by Japan in the war of 1895.

The destruction centered in a district approximately 40 miles in diameter, including scores of populous villages in Taichu and Shinchiku provinces.

Especially stricken were the towns of Naiho, where 581 died, including the "head-man" (corresponding to mayor); Kamoika, with 445 killed; Taiko, where fires added to the destruction; Byoritsu, which saw a majority of its houses leveled; Kori, Chikunan and Tainako.

The epicenter of the earthquake was near Toyohara, only six miles below the surface, accounting for the unusually heavy damage.

The entire main street of Taichu

The shocks opened fissures three and four feet wide in modern highways, twisted the rails of railroad lines and shattered oil pipe lines and gas mains.

"BEAUTIFUL" IN RUINS

With all normal transportation systems out of commission, the most primitive means, including makeshift litters and bullock carts, were employed to carry the injured to the first aid centers.

The disaster was the worst to afflict Japanese territory since the earthquake of 1923, which devastated Tokio and Yokohama, with a loss of approximately 100,000 lives.

Formosa, meaning "beautiful," was the name conferred on this island by early Portuguese explorers. The Chinese name for it is Taiwan.

Camphor, rice, sugar and tea are its principal products.

Formosa is about 220 miles long and from 80 to 80 miles wide, its area roughly corresponding with that of Ireland.

Technique Differs But Reults Are Equally Effective

Here's how it's done, folks! No nitroglycerine! No noise! No fooling with combinations! Just a tool known to professional cracksmen as a "can opener"! Result: A safe neatly and expertly looted like this one at a Park square bus terminal. Police expert Charles Burkebile is looking for fingerprints—none too hopefully.

No finesse, here! All this burglar needed was a brick! One whack, one grab, and some crook was the richer—temporarily—by several hundred dollars worth of rings, bracelets and watches from this Reagan Kipp Jewelry Company window, in one of three overnight robberies here. Sally Du Drow of Mattapan shows where the break was made.

Quake Toll in 35 Years

By the Associated Press

Disastrous earthquakes of this century have claimed thousands of lives in various parts of the world. The catastrophes include.

Aug. 16, 1906 — Valparaiso, Chile; 1300 lives lost, $100,000,000 property damage.

Jan. 14, 1907—Kingston, Jamaica; earthquake and fire; 1100 killed, 2000 injured, $25,000,000 property damage.

Dec. 28, 1908—Sicily and Calabria, 76,483 lives lost, 30,470 injured 1,100,000 homeless; property damage not estimated.

May 5, 1910 — Cartago Costa Rica, 1500 dead.

Aug. 9, 1913—Turkey, 3000 killed, 6000 injured.

May 8-9, 1914—Sicily, 200 killed, 1000 injured.

Jan. 13, 1915—Central Italy, 29,978 killed, 372 communities destroyed.

December 24-31, 1917—Guatemala City, 2500 killed.

October 11, 1919—Porto Rico, 116 killed, 341 injured. Property loss $2,472,159.

January 3, 1920—Orizaba, Mexico, (volcano) district, 3000 dead, 11 towns affected.

December 16, 1920 — Kansu Province, China, 200,000 killed, 10 cities destroyed, 300 square miles affected.

September 1, 1923—Japan, Tokio, Yokohama and vicinity, earthquake and fire, 99,331 killed, 103,000 injured, 43,476 missing and 702,495 houses destroyed.

March 7, 1927—Kyoto Perfecture, Japan, 3274 dead, 6734 injured; $7,000,000 loss.

July, 1929—Turkey (northern Anatolia), 1000 reported killed by earthquakes and landslides, 10,000 homeless.

Nov. 18, 1929—Newfoundland (Burin Peninsula), tidal wave following earthquake at sea, 30 killed, property loss estimated at $1,000,000.

May 5, 1930—Persia (Azerbaijan Province), more than 2000 killed; 5000 homeless.

May 5, 1935—Burma (Rangoon and Pegu), 446 killed, 14,000 homeless, fire and tidal wave added to heavy property damage.

July 23, 1930—Southern Italy, 1404 dead, 4551 injured; 85 cities and hamlets damaged or destroyed.

January 16, 1931—Mexico (14 states) 106 killed.

December 26, 1932—China, 70,000 killed.

March 10, 1933—Long Beach, Cal., 120 killed.

Thieves today looted a Park square safe of $1500, cleaned out $250 worth of jewelry from a show window on Tremont street, and robbed a Roxbury tavery of $70 and many bottles liquor.

The jewelry theft was at the Reagan Kipp Company display window in the Bijou Arcade, 162 Tremont street.

The plate glass window was smashed with a brick, and rings, watches and bracelets taken.

The Park square break was at the Boston and Worcester bus line terminal. Entrance was gained with a false key, according to the police. The safe was pryed open.

Miss Katherine Gibbs of Fenwood road, Roxbury, ticket seller, put three steel money boxes in the safe at midnight, and John Hefernan, Peterboro street, Back Bay, the dispatcher, locked up 13 minutes later.

The break was discovered by the porter, Harold Johnson of Glendale street, Dorchester, at 5:25 a. m. Police said they thought the thieves were familiar with the place.

In a break at the El Tavern, 2468 Washington street, Roxbury, yeggs smashed the combination of the safe and took $70 and then raided the place for bottled liquors.

Harry:—Sally and Bill found a dandy used car bargain through the Automobile-for-Sale columns of the American and Advertiser. I know we can do the same if we watch the columns carefully.

ICKES ASSURES PUBLISHERS FREE PRESS

By Associated Press

New York, April 22—Fear of government interference with a free press was called "without substantance" today by Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, speaking at the annual luncheon of the Associated Press.

He said freedom of the press, freedom of speech and the right of free assemblage were "the greatest safeguards of our liberties," and asserted:

"So long as they remain to us as political vitamins we can withstand the shock troops of Fascism, of Communism, or even of special privilege parading in the verisimilitude of benevolence and democratic concern for the common man."

HITS "DEMOGOGUES"

Without mentioning names, Ickes assailed the "share the wealth" plan of Senator Huey P. Long of Louisiana and the proposal of Dr. F. E. Townsend of California to pay $200 a month to those over 60. He also made a reference, apparently to Father Charles E. Coughlin, Detroit radio priest. He said:

"Yes, if I were clothed with despotic power, I would not crook a finger in abridgment of the right of demogogue or visionary or poet to disseminate whatever views he might have. The right of free speech either means the plain intendment of the language in which it is written or it means nothing.

"I despise the demogogue who hurls his voice through the pure air to advocate false doctrines, the acceptance of which by a majority of the people would destroy this America that I love.

FOOL PUBLIC

"I have nothing but contempt for the man of crooked intelect who deliberately sets out to fool the under privileged, who, during these last few years, have been having an especially tragic time of it, by holding out to them the hope that as a result of some fantastic 'share the wealth' scheme every man, woman and child is to have thrust into his hands the sum of $5000, which is to come from God knows where.

"To inspire hopes that can never be realized in those who dwell in physical misery and mental despair is a base and loathsome thing. It is despicable beyond my powers of description."

Frank B. Noyes, publisher of the Washington Star and president of the Associated Press, presided at the luncheon.

WOMEN FIGHT In Court for Dog

It was a dog fight in Chelsea District Court today.

Mrs. Alphea Randall of Boston street, Lynn, has the dog, a white Spitz, and she means to keep it. She says it's the dog she lost a month ago.

Miss Frances Wollenhaupt of Harris street, Revere, hasn't got the dog, and wants it. She claims it is the dog she lost March 22.

Today

By Arthur Brisbane

Continued from First Page

mato seed, tomato plants, tomato fertilizer, or choice of soil, will be welcomed by Walter P. Chrysler or Byron Foy. Address the Chrysler Building, New York City.

Of all war preparations, those of Germany seem far ahead, "exceeding all dreamed-of dimensions" with one million five hundred thousand Germans in uniform.

The Russian newspaper, Izvestia, warns Germany not to "challenge the opinion of the world." By way of discouraging such a challenge, which comes rather strangely from Russia, France and Russia have prepared a "mutual assistance compact," which would strike at Germany from both sides.

This time, England would not be in it, nor this country, either. Paying the bills once was sufficient.

Germany wants colonies, and is embarrassed by the fact that this would mean taking in a great many black ladies and gentlemen that by no stretch of the imagination could be called "Aryans." The German government announces that, while it could not admit Negroes to German citizenship, as Britain does in her colonies, black colonial Negroes would be "schutzbefohlene," with every right except the right to adopt the Aryan strut.

CURLEY DEMANDS AID FOR TEXTILES

An aroused New England today massed its forces to save the dying cotton textile industry.

Capital and labor joined hands in the last ditch battle to forestall a complete cessation of mill activity with its attendant loss to both.

Party lines were forgotten as Democrat and Republican stood shoulder to shoulder in the fight against the federal processing tax, Japanese competition and wage differentials favoring southern manufacturers.

In a resolution of its board of directors, the National Association of Manufacturers urged a general investigation by Congress of "the inequitable Oriental competition."

SECOND RESOLUTION

A second resolution asked that the State Department make public, simultaneously with publication of notice of intention to negotiate a trade treaty, the list of commodities involved.

Meanwhile, the board of directors of the Cambridge Industrial Association, representing a wide range of manufacturers, passed resolutions urging Congress to adopt legislation to save the textile industry.

Leading the Massachusetts campaign was Governor Curley, as a cabinet sub-committee appointed by President Roosevelt prepared to begin a study of the whole situation.

Congressional leaders in Washington planned to send two score representatives to the White House tomorrow to ask the President's aid for the prostrate industry here.

Interest was fanned to fever heat over the week-end at huge mass meetings in Salem and Fall River. Smaller meetings were held in textile centers all over New England.

At the Salem meeting called by the newly organized North Shore Industries Protective Association, Governor Curley addressed 6000 persons gathered on Salem Common.

Speaking of the work of William Randolph Hearst in futhering the cause of Americanism, Governor Curley said:

"The people of this country should be thankful for having a man of the calibre of William Randolph Hearst, whose publications throughout the country are supporting the Buy American campaign."

Governor Curley criticized President Roosevelt's aide for discrimination against New England and charged that they were trying to run the world rather than the United States.

He pointed out that if Japanese imports are allowed in at the present rate, they will represent more than 30 per cent of American cotton consumption by the end of the year.

DEMANDS TARIFF

Governor Curley demanded that the federal government impose a tariff on cotton imports equal to the American production cost plus 10 per cent. This coupled with a "Buy American" program would revivify not only the cotton textile industry but many others, he said, and put millions of Americans back to work.

Speaking from the same platform, Representative Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., of Beverly, scored Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace for his scathing attack on New England last week. He gave whole-hearted endorsement to the "Buy American" program.

Other speakers included Mayor George J. Bates of Salem, Mayor George H. Newell of Gloucester and Mayor James H. McVann of Peabody. At the end of the speaking program the audience voted unanimously to "Buy American."

In Fall River, Congresswoman Edith Nourse Rogers and Congressman Joseph S. Martin, Jr., assistant minority leader, were principal speakers at a mass meeting in the Casino attended by 2000.

Governor Curley Urges New England Unite Against Processing Tax

(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

"We Must Get Help Now or Within a Year there won't be a mill running in New England," said Governor James M. Curley speaking before a mass meeting on Salem Common. This meeting was attended by 15,000 persons, part of whom are pictured above. Another huge throng at Fall River heard Robert Amory, former president of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers, denounce the wage differentials between north and south. Other speakers at both meetings denounced the taxes.

Help Save New England's Textile Industry

Every loyal New Englander should be interested in preserving the cotton textile industry here, where it has flourished for years. It is now threatened through cheap foreign competition, the processing tax and the wage differential.

Fill in this form, attach to a piece of paper and have your friends add their names and addresses, then send it to the President:

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT!

We, the undersigned, urgently request immediate and decisive action be taken by you and by the Congress of the United States to SAVE THE TEXTILE INDUSTRY OF NEW ENGLAND.

(Name).....

(Address).....

TODAY and EVERY DAY

Popeye — The sailor-man's thrilling adventures day by day

Edwin C. Hill — Discusses little known facts in the "Human Side of the News"

Austen Lake — The world of sports reviewed in your favorite column

Betty Alden — Whose "beacon hill" keeps tabs on Boston's society

Henry — Boy wonder, child prodigy and hilarious kid-comic

Bridge — Josephine Culbertson presents a daily contract problem

Mae West a Bride in 1911! 'Say, How Old Am I?'

'I Never Heard of The Guy'

ACTRESS DENIES MARRIAGE

By Associated Press

Hollywood, Calif., April 22—Mae West, a hoofer, married Frank Wallace, another hoofer, in Milwaukee, in 1911.

Mae West, screen actress, says it must have been another Mae West, because she, herself, is a spinster.

"Why, I never heard of the guy," the blonde charmer of the flickers answered when informed a marriage license bearing her name had been located in the musty files of Milwaukee register of deeds.

"Well, the certificate seems to have considerable similitude with the known facts of your life," Miss West was told. "The names of the bride's father and mother were given as Jack West and Matilda Dilker. Those were the names of your parents, were they not?"

"Yes, but in this case it must have been two other girls," Mae shot back, jokingly. "As a matter of fact, there were two other Mae Wests on the stage before I came along."

The Milwaukee certificate gave Miss West's age as 18. That was in 1911. Her birthplace was listed as Brooklyn, N. Y.

That is where Mae West, of "Cumup'n' See Me" fame was born, born.

Not Old Enough

"But I never was in Milwaukee until four years ago," Mae came back. "And besides, in 1911, I hadn't reached the marrying age. How old do you think I am, anyway?"

No guess was ventured. Mental note was reserved that if Mae West was 18 in 1911, she would be 42 today.

At this point Mae concluded the interview with the remark she had received several Easter gifts—colored eggs, flowers and chocolate rabbits. "But this is the first time I ever got a husband for Easter."

Mae's business manager, James Timmony, added his denial that she had ever married. Hollywood has heard at various times reports that Mae and Timmony were married.

They are seen frequently together at prize fights.

But Miss West has denied Timmony is her husband.

"He isn't even my sweetheart," she said.

Maybe "Diamond Lil" is a spinster, but Jack Shea, editor of the Vaudeville Guide in New York, believes Frank Wallace will show up with a different story.

"Sure, he's told me about it many a time," said Shea. "He's talked a lot about having been married to Mae West. He probably around here believed him."

Also from New York came two other angles.

It was recalled that nothing was said about the buxom actress being married when she served nine days in the workhouse after her arrest in connection with her production "Sex."

In a copyright article the Daily News said that in 1928 Miss West interceded in behalf of Frank Wallace, formerly Bowery singing waiter, and got him a part in her new play, "Diamond Lil."

MAE WEST

AMY MOLLISON In Auto Crash

New York, April 22 (AP)—Captain James Mollison, British flier, sailed today for England, after hearing that his wife and flying partner, Amy Mollison, had been in an automobile accident.

Mollison said the car his wife was driving was in collision with a motorcycle.

EASTER!

The Pope's Benediction
When Will Rain Fall?
Soldiers Die in Chaco

By the Associated Press

Varied and strange events placed a multi-colored robe of circumstance Sunday about the world's celebration of Easter.

While Pope Pius XI delivered his Easter benediction in St. Peter's plaza in Vatican City, prayers were being offered for rain in dust-stricken, drought-blighted areas of the United States' Southwest.

While 100,000 New Yorkers paraded along sunny Fifth Avenue, Yaqui Indian thunder drums echoed through the upland villages of Arizona and Sonora, Mexico, in a Christian-Pagan festival.

While Christains, Moslems and Jews by the thousands crowded into Jerusalem for Easter and Passover services—where Christ preached for peace long centuries ago—one of the bloodiest encounters of the Bolivia-Paraguay Chaco hostilities took place in South America.

The nation's capital was led in worship by the President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

Before they went to communion at St. Thomas Episcopal church, Mrs. Roosevelt placed a tall cross of white lilies at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier at sunrise services in Arlington Ampitheater.

The deep coloring of the Grand Canyon, in Arizona, was lit by a glowing sun as 500 worshippers gathered for sunrise services.

Mary Pickford recited and Maria Jeritza sang before 25,000 persons at Los Angeles.

Five thousands persons, their ranks cut by a steady rain, plodded to dawn services of the Home Moravian church at Winston-Salem, N. C., heard the traditional proclamation "The Lord Is Risen" and responded "The Lord Is Risen Indeed."

No Hysterics For Her

Smiling and debonair with her buttonhole bouquet, Miss Gertrude Smuckler of Vine street, Lynn, seems quite unshaken today by her experience of last night when she awoke to find a burglar in her room, demanding that she give him her purse. She ran to a door and screamed for help. The intruder fled. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

BARBARA Leads Reno RUSH

EXPECT RECORD ON DIVORCES

Reno, Nev., April 22—Led by the glamorous Princess Barbara Hutton Mdivani and a score or more of other less prominent socialites, Reno's annual spring rush of divorce seekers was under way today, with every indication the nation's divorce capital will do a "land-office" business in 1935.

In the first three and a half months of the year, 713 persons have filed divorce suits here. This compares with only 637 in the corresponding period of 1934.

Thirty-five in 1935, the list includes persons from all but five of the 48 states and at least one person from each of 10 countries or territories outside the United States.

The social registers of nine American cities already have contributed 30 divorcees to this year's "register of actions" at the Washoe County court house. Of these, 15 came from New York city, three each from Pittsburgh and Buffalo; two each from Washington, Baltimore and St. Louis, and one each from Chicago, San Francisco and Cincinnati.

The most famous divorce seeker to come here this year—and perhaps in many years—is the $40,000,000 Woolworth heiress, whose suit against Prince Alexis Mdivani is expected about May 11.

Also "in residence" at the present time is Mrs. Louis Clarke de Ruyter Spreckels, who will be seeking her second Nevada divorce when she files suit against Adolph Spreckels, San Francisco sugar heir, late next month. She divorced Jack De Ruyter, New York social registerite, at Carson City, in 1934.

Synthetic Cancer Made At Harvard

By Associated Press

New York, April 22 — The fastest cancer producing substance ever known, made artificially at Harvard Medical School in a search for the cause of cancer, was described to the American Chemical Society here today.

The cancer-producing material is a hydrocarbon, a combination of hydrogen and carbon called methylcholranthrene.

This substance previously has been made from acids of the bile of human beings and of animals.

But the artificially made chemical, although it appears to be exactly like the natural one, is more deadly in speed, Dr. L. F. Fieser, who described it, said:

"This substance when placed in the skin of a pure strain of mice, produces rumors (cancer) in 55 days, which so far as known in the quickest carcinogenic action on record.

"These induced tumors have been transplanted to other mice, to 10 so far, and in every case the transplanted cancers have taken. They grow to the size of hickory nuts in about three weeks."

The progress reported today was the rapid effect of the artificial material. The speedy effect was unexpected and may assist in finding the clue to the cause of cancer.

U. S. MAN KILLS Self in Manila

Manila, P. I., April 22 (AP)—William J. Pike, 53, American mining engineer, was dead here today, having left a note saying he ended his life because of illness. He was superintendent of the Equitable Exploration Company.

Crazed Bank Teller Kills Boy and Girl

By Associated Press

Chicago April 22—Cracking under a secret fear of insanity, a mild-mannered man, who had spent 40 years behind the grillwork of a teller's cage in the First National Bank of Chicago, today shot and killed his daughter and one of his two sons as they slept in their home in suburban La Grange Park.

The 56-year-old teller, William J. Gardner, seriously wounded another son, Kenneth, before the latter disarmed him. The mother of the family, Mrs. Elsa Gardner, was unhurt.

The two killed were:

Rita Jane Gardner, 20, a graduate of a girls' school at Gainesville, Ga., also an employe of the First National Bank, and Donald Gardner, 14, a freshman at high school.

Sitting in theoffice of Chief of Police Edward Jones of La Grange Park, Gardner related the cause of the tragedy.

"I wanted to kill everybody and then myself," he said, "and relieve everybody.

"I've been feeling funny in the head, jumpy and fidgity. I felt that I couldn't carry on any longer."

IDA LEWIS, Actress, Dies

Los Angeles, April 22 (AP)—Ida Lewis, stage actress who recently termed herself "80 years young" and who had appeared with Edwin Booth, Mary Anderson, Clara Morris, and others of the preceding century, died yesterday at her home here.

Miss Lewis made her first appearance when seven years old as little Julia in "The Drunkard," in New Orleans.

DEATH BECKONS FROM BIRD NEST

By the Associated Press

London, April 22—Major Robert Hemphill fell to his death today from a 70-foot cliff in Cornwall, and his wife, summoned frantically by their 15-year-old son, fell after him, suffering fatal injuries.

Major Hemphill, commandant of the Royal Military Academy Hospital at Woolwich, was trying to photograph a buzzard's nest when he lost his footing and plunged downward.

Their son, Peter, frantically shouted and ran for his mother, who was close by. In a futile attempt at rescue she slipped off the same cliff.

When his mother disappeared the orphaned lad clambered down the cliff and found her crumpled form. She lived only a short time. The major had fallen into the sea and his body was carried away by the outgoing tide.

Injured in Skid

John Logan, 19, of 34 Watertown street, Watertown, suffered a fractured skull and other injuries today when his roadster skidded in wet car tracks in Arsenal street and crashed into a truck.

Wife No. 1 Faints While No. 2 Sobs

While one wife fainted and another sobbed hysterically, a court guardsman limped into Woburn court today to defend himself from charges of assault and battery and non-support.

He is Peo Colada and he admitted marrying Sophia Petruch of North Wo'.rn while he had a wife in Philadelphia.

Wife No. 1, well-dressed and tittian-haired, was in a front seat in the courtroom. Wife No. 2, 19-year-old Sophia, sat within reach of her.

The court appearance of the trio was the result of a battle in the Petruck home the day Sophia's baby was christened two weeks ago.

Petruck, it was charged, struck his son-in-law with a club after Colada admitted having another wife. Colada has been in Chelsea Naval Hospital since.

Just as Colada stood up on his crutches to defend himself, wife No. 1 fell over unconscious on the floor. When she was revived, she refused to leave the room and sat sobbing through the remainder of the trial.

Meanwhile, Wife No. 2 sobbed steadily as her husband gave his version of the battle.

Judge Jesse W. Morton found him guilty of assault and battery and then filed the charge. When Colada testified he had been sending money to both wives, he was found not guilty of non-support.

Children 'Mob' First Lady At White House Egg Roll

By Associated Press

Washington, April 22—Crowds of eager children, sheperded by parents in the time-honored Easter egg rolling on the White House lawn, almost mobbed Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt in her own backyard today as they scrambled to greet her.

Half a dozen husky policemen were required to make way for the First Lady, who waved goodnaturedly at the youngsters crushing about her, when she stepped off the White House south portico to join in the fun on the lawn.

Accompanied by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Paul Roosevelt of Detroit, and the latter's daughters, Amy, 6, and Diana 8, and Miss Mayrin Cheney of New York, Mrs. Roosevelt finally managed to make her way to a band stand by the fountain. There, the children were given a live rabbit, and the band played "America" for the crowd to sing.

Mrs. Roosevelt wore one of her prettiest spring dresses for the occasion, a printed red with a red belt and red collar trim.

Girl Scouts formed an aisle of honor while she came down the steps, but it took all the energy of the polite, good-natured policemen to make her an aisle to the band stand back.

A half dozen of the child visitors were sent from their parents before Mrs. Roosevelt appeared, and the six Girl Scouts and six girl reserves on duty sorting out lost children were kept busy.

The President's wife returned to the White House for her press conference after giving a radio greeting to the country. She described the good time the children and their parents were having at the White House and hoped that the rest of the country was celebrating.

The President planned to go outside later in the afternoon.

Howe Sees It

Meanwhile Amy and Diana were scheduled to be hostesses this afternoon at the indoor party usually given for Sistie and Buzzie Dall, grandchildren of the President, who were absent today.

About 25 children, friends of the Roosevelt family, were invited to see a "rag bag alley" puppet show from Thomaston, Ga., in the East Room, as well as watch the egg rollers.

The crowd by noon had totalled 18,500. The day, after starting warm and brilliant, turned rather chilly and cloudy.

And Louis McHenry Howe, President Roosevelt's secretary, who has been seriously ill for two months, had so far recovered that he insisted on seeing the festivities.

Although kept under an oxygen tent in his room at the front of the White House, Howe told attaches he intended being moved to Mrs. Roosevelt's room during the day so that he might, from a wheelhair, watch the children.

Returns Home

Miss Beatrice Regan, 23, of Essex street, Lynn, whom police believed to have eloped Saturday night, denied any elopement today when she returned to the home of her mother, Mrs. Cora Regan.

The girl was reported missing by her mother, and Lynn police were prepared to question those who attended the same party with Miss Regan Saturday night. But she had merely spent the week-end with friends.

Socking Crooner Says 'It's My Irish'

'Boor' Badly Belted

Atlantic City, N. J., April 22—"Don't," pleaded Rudy Vallee, the crooning maestro, "ask me to talk about it. It's bad for business."

Then the curly-haired heart flutterer proceeded today to explain at considerable length just why he smacked an unidentified heckler on the button when the heckler insisted on tossing pennies at a dancer appearing with Vallee in an Easter show on the Steel Pier here.

"It was just a case of America's No. 1 nuisance bobbing up and annoying us," explained Vallee. "I didn't mind so much myself, but the dancers certainly deserved a break.

"I don't like to fight," he continued. "It's only when the Irish in me gets the better of discretion. But I got a real kick out of sinking the boor."

The unidentified heckler, Vallee said, started things by tossing pennies at the dancer.

Rudy shook his head in admonition.

"They're not for you," cried the unknown. "They're for the dancer."

"Cut it out," advised the orchestra leader. "I don't like it."

Additional coppers tinkled at the dancer's feet. Then Vallee went into action.

He bounced from the stage, swung a hard right flush to the unknown's jaw. The latter departed precipitately. The show went on.

"Don't ask me to talk about it," pleaded Vallee. "It's bad for business."

(Picture by International News Photo Service)

RUDY VALLEE

Skeleton in Haunted House

MISSING GIRL'S BONES FOUND

By Associated Press

Lancaster, Pa., April 22—District-Attorney Paul A. Mueller announced today that the broken skeleton of the missing Gladys Lawson has been found at the "haunted house" of Dr. H. E. Zimmerly in Mechanics Grove.

Mueller, in a statement, said: "We have solved the whereabouts of the body of Gladys Lawson.

"At the suggestion of Dr. F. Mitchell Carroll of Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, and Dr. Louisa Reasby, Lancaster pathologist, we called in Dr. J. W. Rice of Bucknell University, who examined the bones found at the Zimmerly farm.

"Dr. Rice has reported they are those of a young female and we are convinced they are part of the body of Gladys Lawson."

Although they had been burned badly, there is no difficulty in discerning the heads and shafts of the ribs, bits of the skull, parts of the spine and arm bones, they said.

Mrs. Lawson, 26-year-old Calvert, Md., blonde and mother of two children, disappeared March 16 while a patient in Zimmerly's home.

Breaking into Zimmerly's place on April 5, police found 17-year-old Elsie Miller of Rising Sun, Md., writhing in pain after three operations. The girl, whose mother was at her bedside, is recovering in a Lancaster hospital.

Mueller said charges against the doctor will be presented to the June grand jury and that, if indicted, he will be tried immediately.

Police said the fragments of bones they have found virtually form a complete human frame.

Zimmerly is in the Lancaster County jail, held in $10,000 bail on charges of performing illegal operations and dealing in narcotics.

Mueller announced the investigators came upon the bones in ash piles in the musty cellar and in dark nooks and crannies about the house, the unused model tin garage and the barn.

Zimmerly, stooped, 67-year-old country doctor, remained defiant in jail, insisting he took Mrs. Lawson to Lancaster on March 18.

Nurse Gives Clue

The next step in the investigation of the strange farm remained the secret of federal, state and county officer. Zimmerly and his handyman, Richard Parker, also held on a narcotic charge, persistently decline to answer questions—the grisly clue to another murder.

GLADYS LAWSON

DOCTOR HELD FOR DEATH

bearer little doctor with an emphatic "Go to hell!"

Investigators checked the story of Blanche Slone, Dr. Zimmerly'd "nurse," who said she heard Mrs. Lawson crying and moaning at midnight, March 15; heard the doctor go up to her room and "then it got quiet."

Her statement that Zimmerly came downstairs and remarked, "Well, she's gone," furnished another link. But Miss Slone said she went away from the house that day and did not return for several days. When she came back, Mrs. Lawson was gone.

Mrs. Lawson's clothes were found on a blood-stained bed.

Officers who arrested Zimmerly said they found he had served a prison term for illegal operations in 1919.

Find New Bones

State police a d county officials went to the Zimmerly home again today and, in the basement of the garage, found two large pieces of bone which Miller said might be human.

He said other bones found in and near the furnace have been identified positively as those of a young female, but that there is "some question" about fragments picked up in the yard and from other places about the house.

Earlier in the investigation, Lieut. Harry L. McElroy of the state police said that even if a body is found, the most serious charge against Zimmerly would be that of performing an illegal operation.

"No murder is indicated," he said.

$246,300 Gem Loot Found

Discovered in Safety Box in Miami

Miami, Fla., April 22 (AP)—Federal authorities today revealed that $246,300 worth of jewelry, recently stolen from Mrs. Margaret Hawkes-worth Bell of New oYrk City, had been "recovered" from a safety lock box station here.

It had been previously reported as being mysteriously returned to the automobile of a Miami Beach detective.

The revelation was made in a statement by J. Edgar Hoover of the Department of Justice in Washington and released through federal agents he assigned here to take charge of the robbery investigation.

It was released as court officials prepared to call to trial the case of Nicholas Montone and Charles Call, charged with the armed jewel robbery of the former New York dancer and her companion, Harry Content, New York broker.

The holdup took place in Mrs. Bell's fashionable suite at the Miami Biltmore Hotel in Coral Gables January 26.

The statement declared the jewels were "recovered" by Eugene Bryant, Miami Beach detective chief, from a safety lock box with a key supplied by Noel Scaffa, New York private detective.

Figure 8's With Auto Cost $50

Brockton, April 22—So far as a moral victory goes, Frank R. Butler, 47, of High street, Bridgewater, won his bet that he could cut figure eights with an automobile—but financially it cost him $50 today in district court.

Butler was arrested after Patrolman Robert Hanlon had been attracted by the strange sight of an automobile going through whirling manoeuvers.

Butler pleaded guilty to drunkenness and operating while under the influence of liquor, paying a fine of $50 on the latter charge. The drunkenness charge was filed.

Throat Cut in Crash

Norwalk, Ct., April 22—Louis Dugan, 38, a laborer, died of a cut throat here. His head was driven through the windshield of a machine in which he was riding when it crashed into a parked car.

HUNGRY?

Try Some Grass

SAY SCIENTISTS

New York, April 22 (AP)—Eating grass is better than eating carrots, spinach, lettuce or a dozen other well-known vegetable greens, the American Chemical Society was informed today.

C. F. Schnabel of Kansas City said that the great food value of grass has remained unknown because previous tests were made when the grass was too old.

Old grass, he said, loses two-thirds of its protein food values.

He tested young cereal grasses, such as oats, wheat, barley and rye, cutting them before they formed their first joints.

He said that one pound of this grass contained as much vitamin and "greens" value as 50 pounds of lettuce.

By Schnabel's method the grass is dried and ground, and may be used in baking cookies, pancakes and chocolate candy.

POLICE SCHOOL Exams Tonight

The Boston police school comes to an end tonight, when final examinations for 13 classes, with from 125 to 200 men in each class, will be concluded.

Captain Thomas Connolly of headquarters, in charge of the exam, said it would consist of five "practical questions," which the men will be given one hour and a half to answer.

HERDED RUSSIAN CAPTIVES CRY VAINLY FOR BREAD

Continued from First Page

By HARRY LANG

faces were pressed against the bars in all the cars. They looked like cattle being taken to slaughter.

SOLDIERS of the G. P. U., with rifles on their shoulders and a pair of revolvers on their hips, jumped off the end-bridges of the box cars and formed in line. They took up a position on the adjoining tracks. Their bayonets were fixed. Their eyes were glued to the pitiful entrapped faces behind the bars. There hunger met terror face to face.

"I am a foreigner," I approached one of the guards. "Can you tell me who the people in the box-cars are?"

The guard was immutable and silent. One of the prisoners cried out in English:

"Ask not, figure it out for yourself!"

A woman, carrying half a loaf of black bread ran out of the station, raced from car to car, stood on her tiptoes, and tried to look through the grated holes. She dashed from one guard to another, pleading, but getting no answer. They stood like fixtures.

It appeared that the woman's son had been arrested a month before, that he was a political prisoner, and that the mother had been tipped off that he would be shipped into exile that day.

She was watching every prison train, hoping to find her son, to give him the bread ration for his long journey. But she did not see her son. The guard would not even tell her whether he was among the prisoners.

* * *

THE bell rang. The armed soldiers jumped on board and the train started. The mother remained on the platform with the bread in her hands. She wavered, as if on the point of collapse.

Then she broke out in a loud wail. I cautioned her not to attract attention, as she had been seen talking to me, a foreigner. She shrieked:

"Let them take me! What do I care? Why did they take my son away?"

This defiance was not confined to the desperate mother. The whole city of Minsk was in the same mood—the defiance of hunger. Everybody was out hunting for food.

The Soviet offices were demoralized. Officials did not attend to their duties. Emissaries from Moscow were replacing the civil servants of the White Russian Soviet Republic with military officers. Rebellion was in the air.

I went out into the square facing the hotel where we had put up, and heard the details of what was going on in town, details of mutinies and strikes.

An armored lorry raced by. Two young men and several women were on board, surrounded on all sides by armed soldiers of the G.P.U. I could see the prisoners' faces among the bayonets. Their heads were raised high. They were the first people with raised heads that I had seen in Russia. There was a gleam of fire in those faces; they had dared to rebel!

* * *

ON Soviet street in Minsk is a Torgsin store selling food supplies to American dollars only. Another Torgsin store on Lenin street maintains an exchange. Anyone laying his hands on some gold or silver would take it to the exchange and get an order for provisions from the second Torgsin store.

Once in a while a peasant would show up with a couple of old gold pieces. Sometimes a Jewish family would turn in a silver spoon or a wedding ring.

The Torgsin exchange had a display window. I saw a set of gold teeth, an upper bridge, in that window. There was nothing else on display, nothing but teeth. People eager for something to eat sold their teeth.

I stood in front of the window and looked at that set of teeth. I wondered how the toothless, hungry person that turned them in felt when passing that window. It seemed to me that the teeth leered at the passers-by.

There are about 70 factories in and around Minsk, and everywhere I went I saw teeth of hungry people, protruding, eager teeth. If these teeth were only gold, they might turn them in and get some food from the Soviet government in return. After all one can eat without teeth, but of what use are teeth when there is nothing to eat?

The Torgsin display window was to me a symbol of all that I saw in White Russia.

* * *

THE hotel in which we stopped suddenly closed. Only the two of us, as Americans, were permitted to remain. We were told that the hotel was to be renovated, but I learned the truth.

There had been a revolt in the hotel. A new management and new employes were to be installed, but the old staff offered resistance.

When the hotel restaurant closed down, the question arose: "What shall be done with the two Americans?" Finally, it was decided to leave one of the women attendants at our disposal. She purchased supplies for us at the Torgsin and prepared our meals. At night we could not undress because of the cold. We were obliged to sleep in our overcoats.

* * *

WE resumed our journey and came to the little town of Smilevitch. Here we saw a church from which the bell had been removed, but which was still open for worship.

It was a holiday, and from the surrounding villages men, women and children were coming in for services. The chauffeur of our car began to be labor the worshippers. With heads bowed, the peasants went into the church while the chauffeur shouted insults after them.

I followed the people into the church. There were about 200 inside. One part of the church had been partitioned off by the Soviet as a store-room for potatoes intended for the Red Army. A painted image of Christ was at one of the walls. Otherwise the place was bare.

The men stood with their caps pressed against their bosoms. Peasant women in shawls were hugging their children close to them. A ragged member of the assembly was conducting the services in a monotone, the congregation chanting after him.

I noticed that the peasants were fearful of me. Was I not a Communist sent to close the church? They began to sing louder and louder, as if seeking to drown their fears.

* * *

THE same day, in the next little town of Tchaschniki, I saw a similar church. It looked like a large building, but inside only a small space was reserved for prayer. The rest was a storehouse for potatoes.

Here I witnessed a christening. A peasant woman had brought a little creature wrapped in kerchiefs. There was no priest, and a peasant was conducting the ceremony. He picked up the infant. A lump of dry bread fell out from inside his coat. Everybody turned up it with hungry eyes.

Our automobile continued on its way. We came to a village and passing through fields in which potatoes were lying and rotting.

Just as in the Ukraine grain and sugar beets had been left to perish in the open, so in White Russia potatoes were exposed to the elements. A local Soviet official explained to use that the potatoes belonged to the Kolkhoz fields. That the peasants had planted them believing Moscow's promise that they would share in the yield, but during the summer the peasants learned otherwise.

* * *

SOLDIERS have been called to drive the peasants into the fields. The population of the neighboring towns had been forced to dig potatoes.

The government took the potatoes away, and the population got nothing for their toil. For miles and miles along our way rotten potatoes were to be seen in the mud. They had been dropped from the carts, and being state property, had not been picked up for fear of punishment.

On our trip through White Russia, which led us to Mohilev, I was struck in my conversations with various people by the envy and hatred existing among the different communities.

Hunger generated hatred. There was hatred among towns, hatred between neighbors.

Could this be Socialism that they were building in Soviet Russia? No! Socialism cannot be created by psychopathic emotions, by streams of hatred flowing from man to man. The spirit of charity, of mutual aid, had gone out of the land. In its place reigned the bitterness of hunger.

Quits 'Shame' Plot Scene

While five men await trial for an alleged attempt to extort money from her by threat of shaming her with fake photographs, seeming to show her unclad, Mrs. George U. Harris, wife of a New York stock exchange governor, is "1000 miles from here, trying to forget her experience," according to her husband in New York. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Authority of Council Questioned at Hearing

Continued from First Page

section today reserved for witnesses.

REFUSES TO QUIT SEAT

Feeney walked over and told him the section was reserved, but Goodwin, declaring himself a witness, said he would stay.

"You'll have to put me out," he said.

"I'll put you out," promised Feeney.

But the attorney walked away and Goodwin remained.

When Governor Curley called the session to order, Councillor Cote immediately rose and made his plea for Gavin, reading from a manuscript.

Cote said:

"In the heat of these ouster proceedings since the first of the year a mistaken impression has gone forth to the public that these are political hearings and that members of the Governor's Council must vote as party members and not impartially.

"Many interested partisans have done their utmost to spread, rather broadly, that it is proper for a Republican member to oust a Democrat but it is highly improper to even think of ousting a Republican, however the facts may disclose.

"A court in its judicial capacity cannot be expected to view differently because the party before it is Republican or Democrat.

'REFLECTION NOT INTENDED'

"While, technically, there may be a contempt of this body sitting at this hearing in a judicial capacity because of certain statements appearing on the front page of the newspaper on April 20, based, as the editor said, on hearsay, yet I feel after a quiet study of the matter over the Easter holiday that the editor did not really intend to cast reflection upon me.

"It was rather in the heat of political partisanship that he forgot the judicial nature of this council.

"I hope he did not intend to influence me unfairly. There is still a greater duty for us, and that is, that this hearing be fair and impartial.

"In order that I may divert myself of any resentment or ill will, and keep myself clear and impartial, I trust that the editor be not held in contempt; that we forget compelling him to name the person who may have misinformed him on a matter which he, himself, must see was wholly unfair.

"The editor does not wish to betray a confidence, which is a good trait.

ASKS CASE BE DROPPED

"In a very grave and serious matter, perhaps, there may be good cause to insist upon the name, but in the present circumstances I feel we ought not to ask him to violate his given word.

"I am in favor of not pressing contempt proceedings."

The Governor then said:

"This, of course, is a most unusual procedure on the part of members of the council and must be passed on in executive session. I never was aware of immunity being extended only to an attorney or a priest in the confessional.

"I will ask Mr. Gavin will he, as a matter of public duty, tell this body the name of his informer."

Gavin replied:

"Your Excellency, I will not reveal the information. I have been advised not to."

Counsel for Gavin, Attorney Stewart C. Rand, then said:

"I have determined to advise Mr. Gavin not to reveal the information. I assumed it is public hearing on ousting of Hultman.

QUESTIONS AUTHORITY

"In all due respect to your excellency, I am not in accord with your judicial proceedings. I do not think that this body can act in a judicial capacity. It is an administrative and executive branch.

"Article 30 under the Bill of Rights explains the powers of this body."

"There is a separation of judicial and executive sessions. I am sure that the council has no idea of exercising any power not allowed them. Matters of this sort have been dealt with by supreme court rulings.

"I do not think that the court of Massachusetts will make any grant to this body to find for contempt.

"I now pass over that part which is in disagreement with His Excellency. If the witness is to be punished on this question on subject matter before the Council, it should be in regards to the matter now in hearing.

"Gavin's publication was a news story and had no connection with Hultman. The news story was not in contempt because it did not take place before this body and was not pertinent on questions before Council."

The Governor then said:

"Do I understand you to say that the presence of Mr. Gavin's reporters here would not indirectly place him at the hearing?"

Councillor Coakley then said:

"Mr. Rand, if an attempt was made by a person or persons to bribe a councillor in connection with a case, we might say of this sort, you mean to say that the body could not punish for contempt?"

Rand replied:

"No, it could not punish for contempt."

Coakley intervened to ask Attorney Rand:

"Do you make the distinction that if I were coming up the stairs and someone attempted to bribe me that would not be contempt? But if an attempt was made to bribe me in the presence of council that would be contempt?"

Rand replier "yes."

Q—Do you think that is good law? A—It's the Constitution.

Coakley then stated:

"Well, the Constitution is the law."

The governor asked:

"If statements were made by Gavin while a jury is sitting—would that be contempt?"

Rand answered:

"That would be."

Boston Latin School Opens 300th Anniversary

A two-day celebration marking the 300th anniversary of the Boston Latin School, the oldest public school in the country, opens today at the famous school in the Fenway.

The unveiling of a specially designed tablet was the first feature of the celebration.

A pageant, military drills, class reunions and exercises in Symphony Hall, which will be broadcast over a nation-wide hook-up, are some of the high lights of the two-day program.

Graduates of the school as far back as 1835 will attend the exercises. Henry M. Rogers, 96-year-old Boston attorney and a graduate of the class of 1858, will be the honor guest at a banquet Tuesday evening at the Copley-Plaza.

Every class from 1877 on will be represented at the banquet.

At the same time, alumni of the school in all parts of the United States will gather for reunions. Almost 30 graduates in Los Angeles have informed the Boston committee of their reunion plans.

Reunions of Boston graduates start with the opening exercises this afternoon. More than a score of classes will stage their own parties this evening at the school and at various hotels and clubs.

NOTABLE SPEAKERS

At the program tomorrow in Symphony Hall, Mayor Mansfield, Governor Curley, Payson Smith, commission of education; Charles Edward Mackey, chairman of the Boston school committee, and A. Lawrence Lowell, president emeritus of Harvard, will be among the speakers.

Arthur Fiedler, who graduated from Latin in 1914, will conduct the orchestra.

Speakers at the banquet tomorrow evening will be:

Herman Page, '84, bishop of the diocese of Michigan; Dr. Constantine E. McGuire, '08, of Washington; Thomas A. Mullen, '08; Joseph P. Kennedy, '08, and Superintendent of Schools Patrick T. Campbell.

Headmaster Joseph L. Powers of the school will preside.

LONG ATTACKS ROOSEVELT IN SENATE

By Associated Press

Washington, April 22—Senator Huey Long of Louisiana returned to the Senate today and charged the Roosevelt administration had "called in a gang of brigands" and given them authority to spend millions of dollars in his state.

Speaking before noisy, packed galleries, Long brought President Roosevelt into his attack upon Secretary Ickes and Harry L. Hopkins, relief administrator, with the statement:

"With the President lies the demand that corruption and political prostitution of the lowest order shall be re-inflicted on my state—and I don't mean maybe."

HINTS TAX REFUSAL

Long gave notice that the withholding of relief and PWA money from Louisiana might lead that state to refuse to pay federal taxes.

"The President has set up a Boston tea party of his own," Long asserted. "He thinks he will draw out taxes from the states, and then refund them to them if they refuse to yield to his dictates."

Then, with a momentary pause, he added:

"There might be another kind of a tea party. That tea party can work two ways, don't forget.

"You strip the states of their sovereignty in one way and they will strip themselves of their obligations to pay their debts in another."

DEBATE LIMITED

Cut short in speech by a limitation of debate on the $1,000,000,000 farm tenant bill, the Kingfish hinted for more time but Senator Pittman, presiding, did not yield.

Before taking his seat, Long cited the law passed last week in Louisiana as simply saying "To Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Ickes and Mr. Hopkins that if you want to lend to any board in my state you must first satisfy a state advisory board that the fund is needed and will not be squandered."

"I have proof right here," he added, "that it's been squandered in the past. They could go down there and spend the whole $5,000,000,000 and not win the election."

He did not appear at once but when he did the galleries broke into unmistakable aisles to applause.

NATTIL DRESSED

Long was togged out in a natty light tan—almost cream colored—suit. A page presented him upon the floor, carrying for him the first stiff white straw hat to appear in the Senate.

Combination white and tan shoes and a lavender shirt completed Long's summery appearance.

Long solidified the galleries with references to various administration figures and "their royal prerogatives."

Postmaster General "James Aloysius Farley"—Long always stressed the middle name—was described as the "Prime Minister," Ickes as "Lord High Chamberlin . . . as well as "The Dutch Boy of Chicago," and Wallace as "The Ignoramus of Iowa."

He even found a new title for Hugh S. Johnson, former NRA administrator, by recalling that the one time army officer had "now come to Oklahoma to live" under the title of "Hugh Sitting Bull Johnson, the Luh Pullalah of Oklahoma.

Roosevelt in 1936 'Calamity,' Says Rival

By International News Service

Atlanta, April 22—Georgia's presidential dark horse, Governor Eugene Talmadge, in a renewal of his bushwhacking against the national administration, today asserted renomination of President Roosevelt by the Democratic party in 1936 would be a "calamity."

Replying to a direct question whether he thought Roosevelt would again lead the party, the governor said:

"I hope not. In view of the things he has been approving in Washington that would be a calamity."

$15,000 ASKED On PWA Plans

Mayor Mansfield today sent an order to the city council calling for the appropriation of $15,000 from the reserve fund to maintain a bureau of 150 engineers, draftsmen, investigators and other clerical help to formulate local PWA projects under the President's work relief bill.

The mayor stated that he has received information that work projects to be financed by the federal government will commence on or about the first week in June.

FEEL WONDERFUL EVERY DAY

PERHAPS you could if you did not have to suffer from periodic pains and discomforts. Have you tried Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets? Sally Mariel works in a mill in Putnam, Connecticut. She had dizzy spells every month. "One of my friends told me about your Tablets," she says, "They are wonderful." *Chocolate coated. Small size 25 cents.*

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

Fr. Coughlin Union Meets Wednesday

Detroit, April 22—Armed with the complete approval of his bishop whose authority is delegated by the Vatican, Father Charles E. Coughlin turned from his pulpit today to direct the first massed political action of his National Union for Social Justice.

In the Olympia Sports Stadium Wednesday night he will preside at the first of 12 State mass meetings projected for the membership of the National Union.

With him are scheduled to appear two members of Congress whose names have not been announced.

The meetings said Father Coughlin, are being organized to intensify the political influence of the union membership behind a 16 point program.

It hinges on money reforms and wages for workers.

The Rt. Rev. Michael J. Gallagher, bishop of the Catholic diocese of Detroit, and Father Coughlin's superior by virtue of his episcopal jurisdiction, declared Sunday that the papal encyclical discourses of the Detroit priest were "sound in doctrine and able in their application."

"Until a lawful superior rules otherwise," said the bishop, "I stand steadfastly behind this priest, Father Coughlin, encouraging him to do the will of God as he sees it and I see it."

MILLENS, FABER WIN STAY

Continued from First Page

could not leave his work to accompany her.

"We have hope," she said. "My son worries about me and I worry about him.

"He is so gen-I. He was always so quiet. You would never know he was around the house, he was so quiet.

"All I can hope is that Almighty God will do something to save him.

"He is reading the Bible."

Rabbi Moses L. Sedar spent much time with the three men again today.

Faber, according to his lawyer, is now engaged in writing his life story.

According to Scharton, he still claims domination by Murton, traces their friendship from grammar school days and says he eventually went back to associating with him because Murton was "sympathetic."

SCIENTISTS IN PLAN TO END DUST STORMS

Following is the seventh of a series of articles based on a tour of investigation by James L. Kilgallen, International News Service staff writer, of the dust storm regions of America.

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN

Copyright, 1935, International News Service

Dalhart, Texas, April 22—Combating dust storms in this country is "a question of preparedness."

Ten months to a year advance preparation is necessary to do the job right, according to H. H. Finnell, regional director of soil erosion and one of America's foremost authorities on scientific farming in the semi-arid regions.

Finnell is the man the government selected to take the leading part in carrying on wind erosion work in the field. He is in charge of the government's 26,000-acre project at Dalhart in the Texas Panhandle where farmers are being taught scientific methods of reducing soil impoverishment.

HOW TO STOP IT

Finnell is telling the farmers who are co-operating with him on the project here that although much damage has been inflicted on the soil by wind this can be prevented in the future by the adoption of sound farm practices. These practices include:

1—Conservation and use of crop residues.

2—Moisture conservation to prevent crop failures.

3—The planting of an emergency cover crop where land is threatened with the loss of its protective vegetation.

4—Planting of wind break trees in favorable locations.

5—Deep tillage operations.

LAND ABANDONED

Dust storms are more frequent this year, Finnell explained, because larger areas of neglected land are exposed to wind erosion.

"The storms are not due to increased wind velocity," said Finnell. "Our record and observations show that wind storms have not increased in velocity or frequency.

"What has happened is this: Large acreages of land have been abandoned and not provided with proper cultivation and vegetative coverage. The unprotected land has become very dry because of lack of rainfall. Ordinary winds therefore are able to pick up the dust and whirl away millions of tons of rich top soil."

"Vegetative covering is the only permanent solution to wind erosion," declared Finnell.

Battled Snow to Spy On Couple

Mrs. William G. Quinn of Lynn, woman detective, crawled 500 yards through drifts of snow last December to spy on a Lynn couple, she testified today in Salem Probate Court.

She appeared in the divorce suit brought by Mrs. Marie Olsen of Archer street, Lynn, against her husband, Carl A. Olsen, in which Mrs. Olsen charges unfaithfulness, neglect to provide and cruel and abusive treatment.

She names Mrs. Eva Galliere of Everett as the other woman.

She testified that she followed Olsen and the Galliere woman December 23 until they parked on a lonely, snow-covered road that leads to Tewksbury.

She parked 500 yards behind their car, crept through the snow, peeked through the windows, and saw them in affectionate embrace, she testified.

She admitted that although she had followed them four times, that was the only time she had seen any hugging or kissing.

Vogue CLEANSERS

New England's Largest Cash and Carry Dry Cleaners

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

SILK DRESSES

Plain—One Piece
Except Pleated or Fancy Gowns

Expertly Cleansed and Refinished

25c CASH AND CARRY

Repairing Done at Reasonable Prices

3 Boston Stores

82 HAWLEY ST.
Between Franklin and Summer

50 BOYLSTON ST.
Little Bldg. Arcade

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Near Corner Berkeley

In STORES IN GREATER BOSTON TO SERVE YOU

5 HOUR SERVICE ON WOOLEN GARMENTS at slight additional cost

CALL OF THE OPEN ROAD

USED CAR SALE

Let's Go!

LET YOUR FAMILY Enjoy Life!

GET a good used car for your wife and family. Let them have their outings in the country, visit friends and relatives, go places and see things. If you know they are not tied down at home you can use your own car for business with a clear conscience.

Right now, while the special prices of the "Call of the Open Road" Used Car Sale are in effect, is the time to provide this convenience for your family. A month from now prices will be higher and the selection of makes and models smaller.

DEPENDABLE USED CARS OF AUTOMOBILE DEALERS OF GREATER BOSTON

Great Values on Page 19 of Today's Paper

POWERS WARN LITHUANIA IN NAZIS FAVOR

By International News Service

London, April 22—Nations that led in "condemning" Germany's rearmament at Geneva last week, today made an important move in favor of the Reich when Britain, France, and Italy dispatched "strong representations" to Lithuania over he situation in Memel, former German territory.

The western powers, referring to the Reich's charges that Lithuania discriminated against the German majority in Memel, suggested the territorial directorate, which governs Memel, be made more representative of the political and national make-up of the elected Memel Chamber.

The Lithuanian government is understood to have held its ground, replying that Germany had been invited to join the directorate, but the Nazis had prevented this step and a deadlock resulted.

Memel, taken from Germany to provide Lithuania with a port on the Baltic, is meant to be practically self-governing, but Germany alleges that Lithuania has set up a dictatorship there.

The allies' action on Memel came just when they and 10 other members of the League of Nations Council were studying Chancellor Hitler's terse communication of Saturday, in which Germany "challenged the right" of the council members "to set themselves up as judges" of Germany's rearmament.

Consultation among leading members of the council is expected before any decision is taken regarding a reply to the German protest.

All Nazidom Cries for Defence Against Attack

By Associated Press

Berlin, April 22—More arms to forestall a "hazardous attack" against Germany was Nazidom's swelling reaction today to Reichsfuehrer Hitler's protest against the powers' condemnation of his rearmament moves.

The faith Germany reposes in her armed prowess was reflected in virtually all comment gleaned by the propaganda ministry.

The Reichsfuehrer, hailed as omniscient once more throughout the Reich, remained in his Bavarian mountain retreat, while the wheels of the Wilhelmstrasse were halted for the Easter recess, which ends tomorrow.

After officials returned to their desks, it was expected there would be some indication of whether der Fuehrer intends to amplify his indignation against the Geneva action in a more detailed reply to the League of Nations Council and the powers.

France Declines to Negotiate With Hitler

By Associated Press

Paris, April 22—France rejected all suggestions today of entering direct negotiations with Reichsfuehrer Hitler to ease the European situation.

High authorities said the government was ignoring an obvious campaign to bring about separate German conversations with Great Britain, France and Italy.

Official circles felt confident today the negotiations for a Franco-Soviet mutual assistance pact ultimately would be brought to a successful conclusion despite the difficulties which have caused their postponement.

Danubian Conference Postponed Till June

By Associated Press

Rome, April 22—A government spokesman announced today the Danubian conference, originally scheduled for the latter part of May, has been postponed until June.

The most likely date, the spokesman said, is June 3. The postponement was decided upon when the League of Nations council is to meet the end of next month.

The conference, over which Premier Mussolini is to preside, will probably be in the historic Doria palace, a stone's throw from il Duce's office building, the Venezia palace.

Litvinoff in Moscow, Silent on French Pact

Moscow, April 22 (AP)—Maxim Litvinoff, commissar for foreign affairs, arrived home from Geneva today and declined all comment on negotiations for the Franco-Russian mutual assistance pact.

He indicated he would have no statement to make pending his report to the Council of People's Commissars.

Probe Twins' Deaths

New Haven, Ct., April 22—The death of the three-month-old twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Thim was being investigated today. The children died of convulsions.

Hopes To Bring Blue Ribbons Home To Brookline

Mrs. W. J. Kennedy of Brookline, who is entering five of her thoroughbred Irish jumpers in the New York Horse Show, opening today, will also show the same five horses at Brooklyn, N. Y. later in the week. With her is one of her favorites, "Erin's Son."

"Erin's Son" and "Erin's Glen," shown with their owner, Mrs. W. J. Kennedy of Brookline, are among five thoroughbred Irish jumpers entered in the New York Horse Show from the Kennedy stables. They will also make a bid for blue ribbons in other shows.

Schultz Offers Police $100,000 Bribe Is Charge

By International News Service

Syracuse, N. Y., April 22—Sums totaling $100,000 in cash and mortgage-free mansions were offered to New York City detectives who arrested Arthur "Dutch Schultz" Flegenheimer by the opulent beer baron, it was asserted at his trial for income tax frauds in federal court today.

The disclosure was made in testimony of Detective Stephen de Rosa, who arrested Dutch told him and Julius Salke, his partner:

"I'm a wealthy man. If you give me a break and let me go I'll give you 50 grand spice and a house."

The jury in Judge Frederick H. Bryant's court gaped at the statement.

It was a master stroke on the part of Prosecutor John H. McEvers to show Dutch was a man of millions. Schultz squirmed in his seat as he listened.

The bribe offer, de Rosa said, followed Dutch's arrest in front of his Fifth avenue apartment after a gun battle in which the racketeer's bodyguard, Danny Ismascia, was slain on June 18, 1931.

A furious battle was in progress over admissibility of the famous black ledger, said to contain a record of the Schultz fortunes, which was seized in a raid on his East 149th street stronghold, as the midday recess was called.

Internal Revenue Agent Leonard G. Kirchner told how money poured into the various Schultz accounts from checks given the beer syndicate by speakeasy owners.

He traced the flow of gold into different bank accounts.

Earlier witnesses included former speakeasy proprietors, including a woman, who identified checks they swore they paid for illegal beer during the prohibition era.

Their testimony was halting and evasive.

Relief Board to Be Named

President Picking Men to Spend 4 Billions

By Associated Press

Washington, April 22—President Roosevelt will name this week the organization for putting into effect the gigantic $4,000,000,000 works program.

The President, who has been busy surveying the broad undertaking, is relying for the most part on existing government agencies, and will confer in round table discussions with all government aides involved in allocating the funds.

He will take personal responsibility for the huge spending.

The President has fixed November as the date for fulfillment of the attempt to put the 3,500,000 employable now on relief rolls back to work. He expects work to begin in the next few weeks.

SECOND MAN DIES In Plane Nose Dive

Pittsfield, April 22 (INS)—An airplane nose dive Sunday into the shallow waters of Kinderhook creek, West Lebanon, N. Y., claimed a second life today when Pilot Ray Serven, 45, died of a skull fracture at House of Mercy Hospital.

His passenger, Edward Griswold, Jr., 24, West Lebanon garage proprietor, was drowned.

A federal inquiry showed Serven, a telephone foreman, with flying as a hobby, had a full pilot's license.

Life-Saving Course

Captain Jack Wallace of the Boston Metropolitan chapter of the American Red Cross will conduct a life-saving examiners' training course and examiners' review course at the Boston "Y" pool on four consecutive Saturday mornings, starting May 4.

4412 Wed

By Associated Press

Rome, April 22—This Easter Monday brought marriage and money to 4412 young Roman men and women.

The Fascist party had offered 500 lire—about $42—to any and all here who would make today their wedding day. Officials announced that 2500 couples took up the offer.

At some churches, six couples were married at a time. After the ceremonies they were given their cash awards.

The awards are part of the Fascist party's campaign to stimulate the marriage rate. Other inducements include greatly reduced railroad rates for honeymoons.

REYNOLDS AGAIN U. S. CITIZEN

Ending a battle of two years to settle his status, Frank M. Reynolds, Jr., removed as postmaster of Hull on the ground that he was a British subject, was sworn in today as a citizen in federal court—although he was born in Boston.

Reynolds was one of 200 men and women naturalized before Judge Hugh D. McLellan, who, last month, had refused to declare the former postmaster a citizen regardless of his Boston birth. Reynolds then decided to go through the regular naturalization.

In 1924, Reynolds was named postmaster at Hull, but in 1933 he was removed on charges he was stricken from the voting list.

It was claimed that in 1914, while on a prospecting mission at Peace River, Canada, he became a British subject.

DR. TOWNSEND SPURNS LONG

By Associated Press

Washington, April 22—Dr. F. E. Townsend, old age pension advocate, said today he had been invited to speak on the same platform with Senator Long at Des Moines, Iowa, next Saturday, but had asked to be "excused."

Milo Reno, head of the National farm holiday movement, whose convention the Louisiana senator will address, was quoted as saying he hoped to see a political union of the Townsend, Long, and Father Charles E. Coughlin groups, to end "wage slavery."

Townsend replied:

"I am delighted to have anyone who wishes join our organization. But we have no intention of linking ourselves with other groups."

GIRL KILLS Youth in Accident

Fall River, April 22—Miss Lucy Albanese, 18, of 951 Cherry street, was near collapse today as her boy companion on a gay picnic lay dead —victim of a bullet she fired.

Police indicated that the shooting was purely accidental and that no prosecution would follow.

The dead youth was Edward Frates, 17, of 1807 Slade street.

'L' SCRAP CUT Sought by Mayor

As a result of the refusal of the government to spend $21,000,000 to scrap the Boston Elevated structure, as a federal project, Mayor Mansfield said today he would confer with Elevated officials in an effort to scale down the figures.

Gets Death Word at Mass

Recognizes Description of Hit-Run Victim

Robert Duncan of Bowdoin street, Dorchester, a Legionnaire, attended mass at St. Peter's church, Dorchester, on Easter Sunday.

When a description of an unidentified woman hit-and-run victim was read from the altar, Duncan gasped, rose from his seat and hurried to the Southern Mortuary.

There he identified as his 80-year-old aunt, Mrs. Anna G. Daly, the woman who had been killed Saturday night at Bowdoin and Norton streets, not far from the church.

Duncan had recognized the description of the aged woman, read from the altar at the request of police. She lived with her nephew and his family, but sometimes remained over night with friends. He thought she had been with those friends Saturday night.

MORRO HEROINE To Seek Divorce

Reno, Nev., April 22 (INS)—Mrs. Lena Schwarz, heroine of the ill-fated Morro Castle, will file suit for divorce next Saturday from her husband, Curt W. Schwarz, charging non-support and that he deserted her in December, 1933, she revealed today.

Mrs. Schwarz, a stewardess aboard the Morro Castle when it burned was acclaimed time and again following the disaster for remaining at her post and aiding panic stricken passengers.

Be smart—save Legal Stamps

double LEGAL STAMPS Tuesday

THE ORIGINAL Houghton's

LEGION OPENS BOSTON DRIVE ON REDS

A new drive against Boston Communists was in prospect today with members of the American Legion acting as an unofficial secret service for the police.

The plan is part of a nation-wide program sponsored by John D. Crowley of Cambridge, national leader of the 40 and 8 Society of the Legion. "Volturas" all over the country have received their orders for the campaign.

Crowley outlined his scheme at a meeting of the organization at Horticultural Hall. In a militant address he branded Boston as a hotbed of Communist propaganda and activity. He said:

"It is our duty to combat these un-American activities. Here in Boston we know where their centers are and we are going to co-operate with the police in an endeavor to rid the city of these people and the propaganda they are circulating."

Legion Will Probe University Reds

Louisville, Ky., April 22 (AP)—Following announcement of the American Legion that it would conduct an inquiry into alleged radical activities at the University of Louisville, members of the school's board of trustees announced today they would meet tomorrow to determine the basis for such charges.

If the investigation should warrant such action, the findings of a special Legion committee will be referred to Commonwealth's Attorney Merit O'Neal for the prosecution of alleged radical agitators under the Kentucky criminal syndicalism law, Colonel Henry J. Stites, chairman, said.

NO COMPROMISE IN BONUS FIGHT

By Associated Press

Washington, April 22—Cash bonus leaders offered no compromise today in hearings before the Senate Finance Committee on how and when to pay war veterans.

Spokesmen for various veterans' factions testified for their own pet projects, ignoring the measure introduced by Chairman Harrison in an effort to reach a compromise satisfactory to the administration.

The first witness, Representative Patman (D.) Texas, asked the committee to approve his bill, passed by the House 318 to 90, providing for full cash payment in new money.

He was followed by James E. Van Zandt, commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, who said "we are standing pat with Patman."

Defending his plan to pay in new money, Patman said the currency would be "safe sound money" because it would have more than 100 per cent of gold back of it. He contended he was merely proposing to issue new government obligation for another.

Quins Spend Easter Day in Nighties

By Universal Service

Callander, Ont., April 22—It was flannel nighties instead of Easter finery for the Dionne quintuplets as sickness and inclement weather kept them indoors and prevented them from "parading" on the veranda of their hospital home.

Although Yvonne has not yet contracted the head cold and "spring fever" from which her four little sisters are suffering, leaden skies, chill winds and a light snowfall caused Dr. A. R. Dafoe to cancel any outing for her or the other quintuplets.

Yvonne was not down-hearted, however, and spent most of the day playing with her Easter gifts, along with little Emilie, who was the first to go on the sick list, but who has now almost recovered.

Following a visit to the Dafoe Hospital in their new auto, their first since the quintuplets became ill, Mr. and Mrs. Elzire and Oliva Dionne said they found three of the quintuplets looking "quite feverish." Papa Dionne, however, said he and his wife were not alarmed.

Mrs. Dionne Gets Bid To Women's Convention

Ottawa, April 22 (INS)—Mrs. Elzire Dionne, mother of the quintuplets, has been invited to attend the Ontario convention of La Federation des Femmes Canadiennes, to be held here April 23, it was disclosed today.

Mrs. Dionne has been asked to address the French-Canadian Women members of the organization and tell her own side of the story of the quintuplets.

Missing After Suicide Fails

Portland Youth in New Mystery in South

Portland, Me., April 22—Kenneth L. Macomber, 28, who recently penned a note that "this is a pleasant way to die" while sitting in front of an open gas jet, is mysteriously missing from Jacksonville, Fla.

Macomber, after recovering from his death try, has been in the South ever since. His father, Edmund L. Macomber, Portland salesman, revealed his disappearance today.

The father said his son was on his way from Miami to New York by boat and that ship officers saw him get off the boat in Jacksonville.

He has not been seen since, the father said.

He said his son's letters had been cheerful. He fears Kenneth is a victim of amnesia.

Found Dead

Dead from natural causes, Miss Josephine McAvoy, 67, was found lying fully clothed on her bed in her home on Savoy street, South End.

SENATE GROUP FAVORS NRA EXTENSION

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press)

Washington, April 22—A survey indicated today that a sizable majority of the Senate finance committee approves extension of the life of the National Industrial Recovery Act—though with changes of varying nature and scope.

This committee is now considering the Blue Eagle's future.

Flat opposition to prolongation of the recovery act, which expires on June 16 unless Congress does something about it, was expressed by three members of the committee—all Democrats.

Most of the remaining members of the committee voiced acceptance of NRA principles, at least in part, but each stipulated that changes should be made.

Most members also predicted that a new NRA law would be enacted, but that this would be done only after sharp battling.

After hearing opinions from all quarters of the business world as well as from Hugh S. Johnson, original Blue Eagle chief, the committee is considering a bill introduced by Senator Harrison (D.) of Mississippi, committee chairman.

The nearest approach to advocacy of extension of the act in its present form came from a mid-Western Republican.

"I am for it," he said. "There may have to be a few changes, but not many. The NRA has been a wonderful thing."

The sharpest attack was fired by a Southern Democrat. "I'm against the whole damn thing," he said with feeling. "It hurts small businesses. Helps big ones.

POOL TICKETS SEIZED, 3 HELD

Three brothers today were ordered held in $1000 bail in Waltham court on charges of possession of fictitious lottery tickets.

Lieutenant-Inspector Asa E. McKenna said they operated "a clearing houses for sweepstakes in Southern New England."

The tickets he said, purported to be those of the Montreal Post Graduate Hospital Trust, were to be sold on the "Chester Cup Race" at Chester, England. McKenna said the tickets were marked to be sold for $1 each, but added he did not know whether or not there was such a hospital in Montreal, or such a race in England.

The brothers, Joseph, 27; Leo, 20, and John De Grenier, 24 of the fashionable Cedarwood section of Waltham, were arrested Saturday night after a four-mile automobile chase. McKenna said 25,000 alleged lottery tickets were found in their car.

3 GERMANS HELD As French Spies

Paris, April 22 (INS)—Three Germans were arrested in Algiers today as spies operating against France, according to a dispatch to the Paris Soir.

The Soir said those arrested and charged with espionage were Dr. Ernest Hanhart, "alleged" anthropologist; Hans Buser, his assistant, and Charlotte Shaler, his secretary.

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PHONE NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN — WIN $50 WEEKLY

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips. A news tip is the information that something of interest has occurred.

SOCIETY PARADES IN ITS FINERY UNDER SUNNY SKIES

MISS FAITH BARNEY

MISS MARGARET BARNEY

MISS FAITH BARNEY AND MISS MARGARET BARNEY, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. J. Dillinger Barney of Marlborough street, chose black and white outfits for the Easter parade. Accompanying them was their little spaniel, "Ganzi."

DR. W. RUSSELL MacAUSLAND

MRS. W. R. MacAUSLAND

DR. AND MRS. W. RUSSELL MacAUSLAND of Marlborough street were accompanied by their daughter, Miss Dorothy B. MacAusland. Society appeared to have adopted navy blue as its favorite color for the Easter parade. Fair shoulders were adorned with gardenias and sweet peas, but the rare orchid corsages or other nosegays of expensive taste appeared to be missing.

MISS DOROTHY B. MacAUSLAND

MR. J. BROOKS FENNO, JR.

MRS. J. BROOKS FENNO, JR.

(Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

MR. AND MRS. J. BROOKS FENNO, JR., were greeted by their numerous friends. Mrs. Fenno, who came to Boston from Chicago three years ago as a bride, wore navy blue with a red straw hat, a perfect Easter costume, and an ideal day to wear it.

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

By BETTY ALDEN

EARLY YESTERDAY MORNING many a dainty boudoir curtain was drawn aside to reveal to questing feminine eyes, a day designed to gladden the most apprehensive feminine heart . . .

Rare orchid corsages or other nosegays of expensive taste appeared to be missing from Milady's wardrobe yesterday . . . a few gardenias and sweet peas blossomed on fair shoulders but floral trimmings were confined mostly to the Easter bonnets . . . Navy blue appears to be fashion's supreme favorite at the moment for complete ensembles or as accessories with pale gray or beige suits . . .

MARY HASTINGS

Championing the navy were Rosamund Musgrave, who started her parading early in order to join friends further up the avenue . . . Patsy Gray, whose little straw turban revealed a Russian influence . . . Her mother, Mrs. James C. Gray, chose a black ensemble . . . Mrs. Charles E. Bacon parading with her husband and son, Edwin, also appeared in a navy coat with a squirrel collar . . .

Silver fox was the only frivolity on Mrs. Bartlett Harwood's tailored black suit . . . Mrs. John Ramsay chose a sport suit of navy and gray checks with a pastel felt hat . . .

Black and white figures on a bright scarlet background fashioned Harriet Hayward's vivid dress, with which she wore a trim little black coat and a lacquered straw beret . . . Mary Elizabeth Sears was an individual figure in a Russian effect gray tweed suit with a large navy straw hat, the brim of which swept up boldly on one side . . . Mrs. Richard Sears wore a black outfit . . .

Mr. and Mrs. J. Brooks Fenno, Jr., were among the outstanding representatives of Boston's first families who appeared in the parade . . . Mrs. Fenno was a slim and attractive figure in navy with a red straw hat, the traditional idea of a real Easter costume . . .

* * *

Ellen Bottomley in Gray Woolen

MRS. HORACE MORISON with Mrs. John Bottomley and Ellen Bottomley added social prestige to the gathering . . . Ellen achieved a very individual and smart air in a gray woolen dress with a short gray kidskin cape, and a small gray and red hat and a red purse . . . Ellen O'Donnell and her friend, Lallie Farnsworth, sat on top of their car to watch their friends parading up and down the avenue . . .

Mary Hastings was with her father, and another of the navy blue champions . . . Miss Alice Stackpole was partial to black and white . . . Ada Dewson was with several friends, and Faith and Margaret Barney both chose black and white outfits to harmonize with the silky black and white coat of their little spaniel who accompanied them . . .

Mrs. Robert Lovett went out to represent old Boston aristocracy, which really had surprisingly few adherents for such a beautiful day . . .

Ada Trafford arm in arm with her fiance, Charles E. Mason, Jr., and Jane Butler Smith with Keith Steele represented the engaged couples of the younger set . . .

* * *

Peggy Hinckley Presides

LAST SATURDAY about three hundred and fifty Boston alumnae of Smith College were present at the luncheon at which President Neilson was the guest of honor and speaker . . . Peggy Hinckley, whose engagement to Henry M. Parker was announced a week ago, presided at the head table and introduced each of the guests at her table . . . Near her were Mrs. John Eaton, Mrs. Roy Merchant, Miss Eugenia Patterson and Miss Anne Holland.

Each class had its own table . . . at ours we found Kay Cole Krumbhaar being greeted upon her return to Boston to live . . . With her doctor husband (G. Douglass Krumbhaar) Kay has been making her home in New York for several seasons . . . Kay is the secretary of her class and therefore always eager to glean any news of her classmates to be published in the alumnae magazine . . .

ADA TRAFFORD

Her old friend, Ruth Sears Chute (the bride of Dr. Richard Chute since last June), told her that she has been improving her golf strokes nearly every day since the course opened in March . . . Mrs. David Perry of Weston had the typical news of the members of the younger classes to offer . . . that of the latest accomplishments of her little child . . . Mim Thompson told Kay that she is proprietress of a knitting establishment in her own apartment in Beacon Hill . . .

Meeting

Charity Club Will Elect Officers

Noonday on Wednesday for the Charity Club of Boston will be spent at the Hotel Touraine, when the annual luncheon and election of officers will be the order of the day.

Mrs. Arthur V. Getchell has selected the following ladies to assist as ushers: Mrs. Stanley MacGaregill, Mrs. Timothy McCarthy, Mrs. E. P. Rich, Mrs. Franklin Towle, Mrs. Grace Cooper and Mrs. Frederick W. Collier.

Mrs. Eugene C. Webster is in charge of the program; Mrs. William H. Moody will attend to the decoration, and Mrs. George Hawley will be in charge of tickets.

* * *

Preceding the supper dance of the St. Paul Catholic Club of Harvard College, to be held this evening at the Hotel Somerset, Mrs. Richard J. Learson of Jamaica Plain is entertaining the ushers at dinner.

With the closing of the patronesslist a few names have been added, including Mrs. William J. Doherty, Mrs. Matthew J. Fox, Mrs. Joseph V. O'Connell, Mrs. Katherine F. Malone, Mrs. Thomas H. Dowd, Mrs. James J. Gaffney, Mrs. John R. McAvoy and Mrs. William V. Hickey.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Kennedy of Roslindale announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gladys Kennedy, to Erik C. Erikson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester W. Pike of Dorchester. A June wedding is planned.

St. Anselm Club

THE third annual dance of the St. Anselm's College Club of Boston will be held this evening at the Westminster Hotel.

Joseph Murray of Revere is general chairman of the committee, assisted by Leo Murphy of Roxbury, John Carr, Jr., of Arlington, James Dolan of Jamaica Plain, and Frank Grady of Medford.

Heading the women's committee is Mrs. John Whelan of Milton, Mrs. Joseph Dolan of Arlington, Mrs. P. J. Murray of Revere, Mrs. John Carr of Arlington, and Mrs. Jack Colburn of Jamaica Plain.

Dinners to Precede Wagner Concert

EASTER IS OVER and in the short season that is left before the advent of summer, socialites everywhere are remembering the work still remaining for sweet charity and are enthusiastically rallying to the support of social affairs in its name.

A gay round of entertaining will precede the All-Wagner Concert, on Wednesday evening at the Opera House which is this week's high light, under the sponsorship of the League of Catholic Women.

Catherine Walsh

This group, headed by Ellen Gray Junior members of the committee are giving a "Dutch Treat" dinner in the Junior League Ballroom. of Brookline, includes Virginia Foley, Cappy Ryan, Frances Shea, Betty and Sally Fitzpatrick, Catherine and Mayline Donnelly, Rose Downey, Mary Kingsley, Grace Madden, Priscilla Maher, Rita Mahoney, Kathleen Moran, Lucille O'Malley, Rosemary O'Neil, Janet Murphy, Isobel Maguire, Catherine Walsh, Mary O'Leary, Priscilla Phelan, Anne Ryan, Ellen O'Donnell, Sally Walsh, Virginia Prout Elizabeth Maginnis and Rita Sullivan.

Mrs. Emile Coulon is entertaining a group of friends at the Hotel Lafayette. Her guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Cook and Mr. and Mrs Bradbury Cushing A large dinner party will have Mrs Edward C. Donnelly as hostess.

Among the boxholders are Dr. George Burgess Magrath, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. O'Connell, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gray, Mrs. John C. Kiley, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. O'Connell, Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Dowling.

Engaged

Nancy O. Morison to Wed in June

MR. AND MRS. HORACE MORISON of 3 Louisburg square, returned from their cruise to Nassau and the Bahamas, in time to spend Easter in Boston.

They also announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Miss Nancy Olive Morison, to Mr. William Phelps Allis, son of Mr. Edward Phelps Allis of Menton, France, and the late Mrs. Medine Sprena Allis.

Miss Morison attended the Brimmer and the May Schools here and the Foxcroft School in Virginia. She made her debut in the fall of 1925, and is a member of the Junior League and the Vincent Club, and the New Hampshire Society of the Colonial Dames of America.

Mr. Allis is a member of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he received his degree with the class of 1923. A June wedding is planned.

Clubwomen's Calendar for Week

TODAY

Music Lovers' Club of Boston, 8 p. m., John Hancock Hall, concert.

Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts at the clubhouse, reception and luncheon.

Professional Women's Club, Hotel Statler bridge and fashion show.

Massachusetts Legion Auxiliary, 8:30 p. m., Hotel Statler, supper dance.

New England Women's Club, Hotel Kenmore, meeting.

Ruskin Club, Lecture Hall, Boston Public Library, a meeting.

Women's Auxiliary of the Morgan Memorial, president's day.

TUESDAY

Boston Tea Party Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, 2:00 p. m. meeting, 4:00 p. m. tea, Hotel Vendome.

Lambda Alpha Upsilon Sorority, 7:30 p. m., Copley Plaza, reception and dinner.

Women's Educational and Industrial Union, 1 p. m., at the Union house, luncheon and speakers.

Dorchester Woman's Club, 12:30 p. m., at the clubhouse, annual meeting.

Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts, 2:30 p. m., at the clubhouse, illustrated lecture.

Italian Legion Auxiliary, 7:30 p. m., Hotel Vendome, coffee party.

WEDNESDAY

New England Women's Press Association, 2 p. m., Hotel Statler, tea.

Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts, 6.30 p. m., at the clubhouse, dinner and speakers.

Women's Charity Club, 12:30 p. m., Hotel Touraine, luncheon and annual election of officers.

Daughters of Isabella, Magenais Circle, No. 483, 8:15 p. m., Fraternity Hall, Jamaica Plain, bridge party.

West Roxbury Catholic Women's Club, 12:30 p. m., Charles River Country Club, luncheon and annual election of officers.

Boston Women's Civics Club, 2:15 p. m., Hotel Lenox, meeting.

Wednesday Morning Club, 10:45 a. m., Hotel Somerset, meeting.

THURSDAY

Boston Daughters of Maine, 2:00 p. m., Y. W. C. A., 140 Clarendon street, meeting.

Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts, 11 a. m., at the clubhouse, lecture.

Parliamentry Law Club, 2:00 p. m., Hotel Vendome, meeting.

FRIDAY

Boston City Federation of Women's Clubs, 10:30 a. m. meeting, 12:30 p. m. luncheon, Hotel Vendome.

Junior members of the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts, 5 p. m., at the clubhouse, spring frolic.

SATURDAY

Philomathela Club, 1 p. m., Copley Plaza, anniversary luncheon.

Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts, 3 p. m., at the clubhouse, illustrated lecture.

SUNDAY

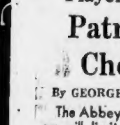
Massachusetts Association of Women Lawyers, 3 p. m., Hotel Vendome, tea.

HOLLAND ABBEY Players Ask Patrons' Choice

By GEORGE HOLLAND

The Abbey Theater Players will limit this season's visit to the Hollis St. theatre to two weeks.

Virtually the same company which was received so cordially here two years ago, the list of principals includes Barry Fitzgerald, F. J. McCormick, Dennis O'Dea, Eileen Crow, Arthur Shields, M. J. Dolan, Maureen Delaney, P. J. Carolan and May Craig.



George Holland

* * *

Russell Churchill, managing director of the Hollis, in a note to this desk, asks the help of those theater-goers who are interested in the Abbey company's repertory.

It will not be possible to play the company's entire repertory, and Mr. Churchill would like expressions of preference from the public.

Here is the list of full-length plays which the visiting Irish players are ready to perform: "Playboy of the Western World," "Well of the Saints," "Juno and the Paycock," "Plough and the Stars," "Whiteheaded Boy," "Far Off Hills," "Drama at Innish," "Church Street," "New Gossoon," "Grogan and the Ferret," "Look at the Heffernans" and "The Courting of Mary Doyle."

* * *

If you will mark your five favorites, Mr. Churchill will be obliged. The opening date, according to present plans, will be May 20 or May 27.

* * *

News comes from three summer theater companies in Massachusetts. Phildelah Rice will again direct the Vineyard Players, Martha's Vineyard, Mr. Rice is also a playwright. He has dramatized Dickens' "Great Expectations," which did not make a profitable motion picture, and will present it this season.

* * *

Mr. Rice declares that plays scheduled for production are "The Bishop Misbehaves," "Accent on Youth," "Petticoat Fever," "Seven Keys to Baldpate," "Fly Away Home," "Three Men on a Horse" and "Post Road."

I am sure he will find that he is mistaken in his assurance he will present "Three Men on a Horse." That comedy will not be released to summer theaters this season.

* * *

The Beach Theater at Old Silver Beach, West Falmouth, will be operated again this summer by Otis Chatfield-Taylor and Robert Ross. Richard Whorf will be associated with them. The theater will open July 3 with Earle Larimore, Selena Royle and Jay Fassett playing in "Springtime for Henry" . . . Mrs. Margaret Hewes, who has been in Boston for several days, will reopen the Wharf Theater at Provincetown. A majority of new plays will be given this season, as was the policy the past season.

Modern's Hits

The double feature screen program at the Modern offers "Mississippi," starring Bing Crosby, Joan Bennett and W. C. Fields, and Anna Sten and Gary Cooper in "The Wedding Night."

News of Hollywood Studios

George Raft Will Play Role of Aviator

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

(Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service)

Los Angeles, April 22—George Raft has been crying about the Paramount lot for months that he is sick of playing dancing gigolo roles and that he just refuses to play another gangster part.

And now Ernst Lubitsch has listened to his pleas. George will become an aviator. Oh, not one of the daring young lads who explore foreign lands but a commercial flyer whose job it is to sprinkle insecticide over the cotton fields.

The story is by James Edward Grant, and it was brought to the attention of Mr. Lubitsch by H. M. Swanson, at one time editor of College Humor, but now a producer. The rumors that George Raft and Virginia Peine may get married cannot be true because George hasn't yet obtained his marital freedom.

Louella O. Parsons

* * *

Dolores Del Rio all but had her trunk packed to leave for New York with Helen Ferguson to meet Ray Wray. In fact, she was all set for the get-away when she was called back by Warner Brothers to play the feminine lead in "Not On Your Life," opposite Warren William. The reason Del Rio didn't object is because she has one of her few American roles and that is what she has been asking for. She plays a Broadway stage actress, and she and Warren William will have with them Guy Kibbee as a Kentucky colonel, also William Gargan, with Robert Florey wielding the megaphone.

* * *

Myrna Loy has been more and more uphappy over the idea of playing in "The Masqueraders" in a role she is entirely unsuited to her, so today she informed the studio that she thought it was wise for them to get someone else, since she did not feel it was good for them or for her to play a part in which she had no sympathy.

So Louise Rainer, Viennese actress, was immediately put in Miss Loy's place. Myrna has been having a little trouble with the studio, contract trouble, but her decision to step out of "The Masqueraders" had nothing to do with any trouble. And the reports that she was taken out of the cast because of illness was emphatically denied by her today.

* * *

A really sweet story is told about little Ann Shirley, who was born Dawn O'Day. For a long time she struggled to support herself and her mother without much success. Then she landed her RKO contract and a few days ago, on her 17th birthday, the studio presented her with a car—the first she has ever owned. Her happiness at owning the shining new automobile and the fun she is having at learning to drive is something that touched the hearts of everyone at the studio.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

One of the girls whose dinners DOUGLAS McLEAN is buying these evenings is BARBARA BARONDESS, a friend of MRS. McLEAN; LILY PONS may take COUNTESS DI FRASSO'S house when she comes here in June to make a picture; the countess will spend the summer abroad and there is a chance that the CLARK GABLES may go with her; she is giving a large cocktail party next Sunday in honor of her brother, NORMAN FOSTER concentrating his attention on SALLY BLANE, dining with her; EVELYN VENABLE and HAL MOHR buying four lots adjoining their home for a swimming pool and tennis court; JEAN MUIR trying to get rid of a nasty case of tonsilitis.

KAY FRANCIS with her trunks packed for two days finally getting away on her trip to New York and Europe; JEAN HARLOW giving young FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW the thrill that comes once in a lifetime by greeting him at MAY ROBSON'S party with "I wish I knew half as much about acting as you do."

JIMMY GLEASON is no sissy but he has been cooking muffins for the family every morning and even went so far as to furnish some hot cross buns; RALPH BELLAMY and MICKEY ROONEY in a ringside seat at the fights; and did Mickey enjoy himself! That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Music Calendar

The Monday evening series of concerts by the Boston Symphony Orchestra closes this evening at Symphony Hall.

Dr. Serge Koussevitzky's program includes Raval's suite, "Le Tombeau de Couperin," the Sibelius Seventh Symphony and the Fifth Symphony of Beethoven in C minor.

* * *

Tomorrow evening in Jordan Hall, Katharine Baxter, young Boston pianist, makes her debut on local concert stages.

At the Town Hall in New York, where **Katharine Baxter** she recently made her New York debut, Miss Baxter was enthusiastically received by her audience and by the press.

Her program tomorrow offers the English Suite in A minor, by Bach, the G minor Rhapsodie and three waltzes by Brahms, Richard Strauss' "Traumerei, "Jeunes Filles Au Jardin," by Frederic Mompou, Mendelssohn's "Song Without Words," F major, "Soiree de Vienne," Schubert-Liszt, and a group from Chopin.

Miss Baxter has received her musical education in this country, and for the past few years has studied with Mary Boxall Boyd.

Louella Parsons Seein' Stars

By FEG MURRAY

JOHNNY WEISSMULLER
WAS SICKLY AS A CHILD, AND TOOK UP SWIMMING TO BUILD UP HIS STRENGTH. TODAY HE CAN STILL SWIM AS FAST AS HE DID YEARS AGO WHEN HE BROKE DOZENS of WORLD'S RECORDS.

ANGELO STEVENS, A PANTS-PRESSER OF CINCINNATI, OHIO, HAS SEEN 'ONE NIGHT OF LOVE' 42 TIMES !!
"AMONG THE MOVIE GOLFERS WHO HAVE MADE HOLES-IN-ONE ARE: IRENE DUNNE, (SHOWN ABOVE), WYNNE GIBSON, JOE E. BROWN, PAUL WHITEMAN, ADOLPHE MENJOU, NEAL BURNS, MARTHA SLEEPER, JIM MC GUINNESS + BOB MC GOWAN.

Revue Triumphs

Bevy of Stars in "Hello Paris" at Boston

By HARRIS MORGAN

All comic preambles concerning the whole-hearted rightness of 50 million Frenchmen having been used long ago to describe the joys of others Parisian revues, it remains only to say that the Folies Bergeres—"Hello Paris" Revue opened Saturday at the Keith Boston with a brave and resounding bang.

There is much that is excellent in this new revue which has come to our environ for the first time, much that is spectacular, and a little that is somewhat mediocre.

Given a troupe of 65 girls of unquestionable comeliness, an exciting array of novel—and to this eye at least—almost negligible costumes, yet the fondest memories of the show are not of the lavish ensemble numbers, but of individual acts of considerable merit.

The Andree Trio, for example, consisting of Olive Andree and the two young men who throw her about. Nico Romoff and Keith Lester, displaying something a little different in adagio dancing, were generously and deservedly applauded for their skill.

Likewise, the Wiere Brothers, a Gallic version of the conventional Broadway soft-shoe trio, were especially well received for their antic comedy.

Les Pierrots, if you like acrobats, are very good acrobats, and Karen Zoska, if you like Russian dancing, does her difficult routine with an ease which invoked immediate admiration.

Possibly what is to become the most noted specialty of the new revue is Flora Duane's Bat Dance. Performing a new departure in fan dancing, this young dancer is concealed (for the most part, at any rate) from a justly disgruntled audience by the bat wings of her partner, around whom she dances.

Other dance specialties were the Black Ghd and the White Slave, danced by the troupe's interpretive star, Spadoffil, and by Mlle. Telly; the Czardas, in which the Komarova ballet transforms itself from a banqueting table into the Komarova ballet; and the Forest, with Mlle. Tally in the leading role of dancer.

On the screen, at the Boston, "Transient Lady" provides a mildly exciting melodrama of big-timers in a small town, with Henry Hull, sterling actor of stage fame, walking off with honors in an ungracious part.

The romantic interest is upheld by Gene Raymond and Frances Drake.

Another gala midnight performance, with all seats reserved, is scheduled for Friday night.

* * *

The new bill at the Old Howard brings Dorothy Maye as the striking and talented star of "Eye-dears of 1935," with Billy Fields, the famous eccentric comic, sharing headline honors.

Murray Lewis, Artie Lloyd and John Grant add to the hilarity, and others featured in the cast are Ethel De Verge, Diane Johnson and a Broadway chorus of 24.

On the screen, last season's prize-winner, "It Happened One Night," co-starring Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert, and "Girl in Danger," with Ralph Bellamy and Shirley Grey, are the attractions.

There are featured vaudeville acts, short screen comedies and news reels on the Howard bill.

Next Friday evening there will be a midnight performance of "Eye-dears of 1935."

Burlesque Shows

Ming Toys, the only Chinese singing ingenue in burlesque, headlines "Streamline Babe," the new and lavish musical revue at Minsky's Park Theater.

The lovely Oriental star has with her Pat Paree, a former star of the Folies Bergeres in Paris; Mary Warden; Sondra, the fiery Spanish dancer; Aileen Dale, and Markie Wood.

The boys in the comedy end of the show are headed by the one and only Charles "Red" Marshall, a big Boston favorite, with Murray Leonard, Harry Fields, Shorty McAllister and Russell Trent, another feature of the Park show is the appearance of the noted tenor, George Tuttle.

Movie Clock

STATE—"Reckless"; 12:10, 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:40.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Life Begins at 40"; 10, 1:57, 4:01, 6:05, 8:02, 10:07.

METROPOLITAN—"Go Into Your Dance"; 11, 1:45, 4:30, 7:20, 10:05.

GAYETY—"Clive of India"; 9:35, 1:35, 5:35, 9:35.

UPTOWN—"Gold Diggers of 1935"; 1, 4, 7, 10.

PARAMOUNT—"Black Fury"; 9, 11:41, 2:27, 5:13, 7:59, 10:45.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Naughty Marietta"; 9:20, 12:35, 3:50, 6:55, 9:40.

BOWDOIN—"Ruggles of Red Gap"; 9, 12:50, 4:50, 8:30.

FINE ARTS—"Unfinished Symphony"; 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:45.

BOSTON—"Hello, Paris"; 11:24, 1:53, 4:22, 6:51, 9:20.

MODERN—"Mississippi"; 10:30, 1:20, 4:10, 6:55, 9:45.

FENWAY—"Black Fury"; 1:35, 4:20, 7:05, 9:50.

SCOLLAY—"Mississippi"; 10:10, 12:55, 3:45, 6:35, 9:25.

HOWARD—"It Happened One Night"; 10:30, 6:36.

TREMONT—"Bright Eyes," "Councillor-at-Law"; continuous 9 to 11.

Bowdoin Bill

Film attractions continuing at the Bowdoin are "Ruggles of Red Gap," with Charles Laughton in the title role, and Guy Kibbee and Aline MacMahon in the mystery-comedy, "While the Patient Slept."

An Irving Cobb comedy, short reels and news pictures, together with five acts of vaudeville round out the program.

At the Gayety

At the Gayety the new program offers five acts of vaudeville, together with "Clive of India," starring Ronald Colman and Loretta Young, and "Men of the Night," with Bruce Cabot and Judith Allen.

Amusements

RKO Boston — STAGE NOW! ONE HUNDRED PEOPLE 65 FRENCH BEAUTIES FOLIES BERGERES REVUE HELLO PARIS ON THE SCREEN "TRANSIENT LADY" — ADULT ADMISSIONS ONLY — NOTE! This Revue is positively a STAGE SHOW and not to be confused with a screen production.

Amusements

METROPOLITAN — The SONGFUL LAUGHFUL HIT! Jolson Ruby keeler in Go Into Your Dance — STAGE — BIG REVUE with "Hello Paris" SCHLEPPERS of Good Old Broadway — Lenny Hale Ethel Shutta Eddie Foyer Ellis Mae Ballets — GLENDA FARRELL-HELEN MORGAN-PATSY KELLY

Amusements

PARAMOUNT-FENWAY — 2 FEATURES — PAUL MUNI, "BLACK FURY" — PATRICIA ELLIS-ALLEN JENKINS: "A NIGHT AT THE RITZ"

MODERN — Today & Tom'w — J. Bennett-Mississippi — Bing Crosby-Anna Sten — "The Wedding Night"

RKO SCOLLAY — BING CROSBY—W. C. FIELDS in "MISSISSIPPI" — Also: Warren William, "Case of the Curious Bride"

BOWDOIN — "RUGGLES OF RED GAP"—Chas. Laughton, Zasu Pitts — WHILE PATIENT SLEPT," with ALINE MacMAHON — Wed.—"WEDDING NIGHT"—"SHADOW OF DOUBT"

RKO VAUDEVILLE ACTS IN PERSON — SHIRLEY TEMPLE

TREMONT — TODAY & TOM'W — BEGE DANIELL — "BRIGHT EYES" — Jessie Ralph — COUNCILLOR-AT-LAW

Amusements

KEITH'S MEMORIAL — Now! IT'S A RIOT OF LAUGHS — WILL ROGERS in LIFE BEGINS AT 40

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE — COOLIDGE CORNER — COOPER-STER — "WEDDING NIGHT"

CAMBRIDGE — UNIVERSITY — SHIRLEY TEMPLE "THE LITTLE COLONEL" — JANET GAYNOR "ONE MORE SPRING" — WED.—REVIEW DAY — "The Count of Monte Cristo" Animal Kingdom

CHARLESTOWN — THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — Edna May Oliver "Murder On A Honeymoon" — Warren William "Living on Velvet"

DORCHESTER — MAGNET — First Dorchester Showing "THE IRON DUKE" George Arliss — "Men In The Night" R. Cabell, Allen

BACK BAY — STRAND — "PAINTED VEIL" Garbo — "I AM A THIEF" Ricardo Cortez — Mon. Dinnerware Sun. & Eve.

EGLESTON SQ. — EGLESTON — Lee Tracy-Sally Eilers "CARNIVAL" — "Murder on a Honeymoon" Warren William

HYDE PARK — FAIRMOUNT — C. Gable-Constance Bennett "After Office Hours" — Alan Mowbray-Peggy Shannon "Night Life Of The Gods" — Eric Linden "Wagon Trouble"

MALDEN — MALDEN GRANADA — Dick Powell in "Gold Diggers of 1935" — Gary Cooper, Anna Sten—"BLONDE VENUS" — "Mississippi" and "Valley Forge"

MALDEN (Continued) — STRAND — Sir Guy Standing "MYSTERY LINER" — "DEATH FLIES EAST" Richard Arlen — Jacqueline Wells — Tuesday, Eve. — MYSTIC — BURNS and ALLEN "Love in Bloom" — "Rocky Mt. Mystery" Tange Wed. Night $5 PRIZES

REVERE — BOULEVARD and REVERE — MAURICE CHEVALIER "FOLIES BERGERE" — Guy Kibbee-Aline MacMahon "WHILE THE PATIENT SLEPT"

ROXBURY — LOEW'S ★ MILLS-HOLLIS — BENGAL LANCER — Gary COOPER — "MILES OF THE GODS"

SOMERVILLE — CAPITOL — Ball Sq. — Kay Francis-Warren William "LIVING ON VELVET" — "Charlie Chan in Paris" — With Warner Baxter "Tess Aliens Fire"

E. M. Loew's Davis Sq. Theatre, Somerville — SHIRLEY TEMPLE in "BRIGHT EYES" — Guy Kibbee in "Big Hearted Herbert" — GOOD FAIRY" — Margaret Sullavan — H. Marshall — "WEMEN'S WORLD" DRESS" — Minna Gombell — Wed. Night Cash Nite and Broadway Free Glassware to the Ladies

SOUTH BOSTON — TELE-SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY — STRAND — Edward C. Robinson "Whole Town's Talking" — Grover Snyder "One More Spring" — BROADWAY — Shirley Temple "Little Colonel" — Ray Francis "Living on Velvet" — Wed. Cinderella Ring

SOUTH END — NATIONAL — Mat. 10c Eves. 10c-20c — Amateur Night—10 Acts — Douglas Fairbanks "The Private Life of Don Juan" — Fay Wray "Cheating Cheaters"

PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

Loew's STATE ★ ORPHEUM ★ — TOGETHER—FIRST TIME In a Blasting Romance — JEAN HARLOW WILLIAM POWELL in "RECKLESS" with Franchot Tone-May Robson — Starts Friday CARDINAL RICHELIEU Starring Edna Best — Jeanette MacDONALD NELSON EDDY, in "NAUGHTY MARIETTA" and Stage Show — EXTRA—Thurs. Night 9:15 — RADIO AMATEURS — Starts Friday ONE NEW YORK NIGHT and Vaudeville — EXTRA! 3rd ISSUE MARCH OF TIME

PARK — Continuous BURLESQUE — STREAMLINE BABES — MING TOY — Streamline Babies — Mat. Daily 2:30 — Eve. 7:30 — MARK MARSHALL — PAT PAREE — Mat. 25c-35c — Eve. 35c-50c-75c

OLD HOWARD — ALWAYS SOMETHING GOING 9:30 A.M. TO 11 P.M. — TEL. CAPITOL 1565 — The CHARMING and GORGEOUS — Dorothy MAYE with Billy FIELDS in EYE-DEARS of 1935 — BURLESQUERS with ETHEL DeVEAUX — DIANE JOHNSON-CHERNEY-KATIE LLOYD — MURRAY LEWIS-JOHN GRANT-BILLY FIELDS & DOROTHY MAYE and 50 PEOPLE IN AN ENTIRELY NEW PRODUCTION WITH A GLITTERING BROADWAY CHORUS — Midnight Show Every Friday at 11:30 P. M. — 3 Shows Daily at 12 (Noon), 3:30, 8:15 P. M.

UPTOWN 1000 Seats 30c Starts 1 P.M. Mat. Mon. Aug. — 13 STARS, 300 GIRLS, GARY COOPER ANNA STEN — GOLD DIGGERS of 1935 — "WEDDING NIGHT"

Jordan Hall—TOM'W EVE., APR. 23 — Piano Recital— KATHARINE BAXTER — Tickets $3 etc to $2.20 (Mgt. Aaron Richmond)

4TH WEEK — "UNFINISHED SYMPHONY" — FINE ARTS ENGLISH FILM, BASED ON SCHUBERT'S LIFE

NEW CAYETY — 15c Mat. to 6 P.M. — RONALD COLEMAN "CLIVE OF INDIA" — 5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5 — SINCE CURTAIN ON THE NIGHT

PLYMOUTH — THIS WEEK ONLY — LAST PERFORMANCE SAT., APRIL 27 — LEE SHUBERT PRESENTS — The Celebrated Stage and Screen Star — TALLULAH BANKHEAD in "SOMETHING GAY" — A New Comedy by Adelaide Heilbron — HUGH SINCLAIR with WALTER PIDGEON — NANCY RYAN — PERCY AMES — STAGED BY THOMAS MITCHELL — Evs. 55c to $2.75. Sat. Mat. 55c to $2.20. Pop. Thurs. Mat. 55c to $1.65. Incl. Tax

→LAST 6 DAYS—SHUBERT THEATRE← — MOSCOW ART PLAYERS with MICHEL CHEKHOV and P. PAVLOV — "GLORIOUSLY REFRESHING!" "IMMENSELY ENTERTAINING!" "NOT TO BE MISSED!" "TREMENDOUS!" — Tonight and Sat. Eves. "Poverty Is No Crime." Tues. & Wed. Eves., "White Guard." (Days of the Turbins). Wed. Mat., "Revisor" (Inspector General). Thurs. Eve., Chekhov Evening. Fri. Eve., "Strange Child." Sat. Mat., "Marriage." — Tickets NOW at Box-office, Eves. 55c to $2.86, Wed. & Sat. Mats. 55c to $1.65

98 SMART TO BE SEEN AT THE MAYFAIR — Special $1.50 Dinners — Joe RINES Music — FLOOR SHOW — 7:30 • 11:30 — No Cover Charge — 54 BROADWAY...LIB 0700

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON — CAPITOL — Continuous 2 to 11:30 — DICK POWELL-GLORIA STUART — "GOLD DIGGERS OF 1935" — JOE MORRISON—DIXIE LEE — "LOVE IN BLOOM"

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON — ALLSTON Sta. 4410-EGYPTIAN Sta. 6000 — R. Cortese-Vic. Gross — "Shadow of Doubt" — Fred MacMurray — "CAR No. 99" — SHIRLEY TEMPLE — "LITTLE COLONEL" — Whole Town's Talking" — "Little Colonel" — 2:45-9:00

CAMBRIDGE — CENTRAL SQ. ★ HARVARD — TWO TOP HITS — POPEYE CARTOON — C. Gable-Gracie Allen — "LOVE IN BLOOM" — MacMurray-Sheridan — "CAB 99" — J. Cooney-P. D'Orsi — "Devil Dogs of The Air" — R. Cornell-D. Cook — "JEALOUSY".

CHELSEA — OLYMPIA — Cha. 1861 — Chas. Laughton-Zasu Pitts — "Ruggles of Red Gap" — Ed. Low-Vic. McLaglen — "Under Pressure" — Laughton-Mary Boland — "LOVE IN BLOOM" — Mat. 2:45-Eve. 6:30 — "Under Pressure"

DORCHESTER — COMMANDER — TAL. 4040 — "Ruggles of Red Gap" — Chas. Laughton-C. Bagles — Marion Chevalier — "FOLIES BERGERE"

FIELDS — Tal. 3200 — Clark Gable-Con. Bennett — "After Office Hours" — "The Wedding Night" — C. Brisson-Mary Ellis — "All The King's Horses"

DORCHESTER CONT'D — STRAND — COL. 2000 — "Gold Diggers of 1935" — Dick Powell-Gloria Stuart — Gary Cooper-Anna Sten — "THE WEDDING NIGHT" — Wed. 2:45-Eve. 8 — Every Eve. 900 Seats 30c

MATTAPAN SQ. — ORIENTAL — FREE PARKING — DICK POWELL — "Gold Diggers of 1935" — Gary Cooper-Anna Sten — "The Wedding Night" — M. 2-E 8

ROSLINDALE-JAMAICA PLAIN — RIALTO — JAMAICA PLAIN 1192 — C. Gable-Constance Bennett — "After Office Hours" — Carl Brisson — "All The King's Horses" — Overture dish free to every Lady

ROXBURY — RIVOLI — DUDLEY — Dud. 0022 — E. Low-Y. McLaglen — "UNDER PRESSURE" — Clark Gable — Constance Bennett — "After Office Hours"

SOMERVILLE — CRAWFORD — WARREN — Mys. 0400 — Gable-Bennett — Myrna Loy-Cary Grant — "After Office Hours" — "Men In The Night" — C. Brisson-Mary Ellis — "The Winning Ticket" — Lee Tracy — "All The King's Horses" — Lee Carrillo — "The Winning Ticket"

SOMERVILLE — STRAND — Som. 3240 — Warner Baxter-Myrna Loy — "BROADWAY BILL" — Joan Perkins — "ESCUDA" — WALTHAM — WALT'AM

DORCHESTER — EMBASSY — B. Powell-C. Blanchar — "GOLD DIGGERS OF 1935" — Gary Cooper-Anna Sten — "The Wedding Night" — CENTRAL SQ. — G. Barnes-Erwin Kibbee — "HAVE A HEART" — Chester Morris — "SOCIETY DOCTOR"

BOSTON — LIBERTY — Lib. 8100 — Lee Carrillo-Ted Healy — "Winning Ticket" — Carole Lombard — "RUMBA" — MORTON — Clark Gable — "AFTER OFFICE HOURS" — Barbara Stanwyck — "Woman In Red"

ADVICE on LOVE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX and NELL BRINKLEY

Distant Domination Of In-Laws

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

We live about two miles from my husband's home, and oh, how I hate it! He is completely under the thumb of his parents, sisters and brothers, who keep track of everything we do and boss us from afar.

I have a young baby and other children, and the mother's helper I employ to tide me over this time had to go because my mother-in-law insisted upon it. They plot together to disgust my husband with my cooking, my family, who are of foreign extraction and speak with a slight accent. If I mention these troubles to my husband he answers me rudely.

The neighbors all feel as I do about these meddlesome in-laws. They are the type who imagine that the crowned heads of Europe lay awake at night, discussing the superiority of my husband's family.

LONESOME WIFE.

The long-distance mother-in-law who decides that her son's wife should not have a helper when she has a new baby, is a new study in cruelty to me. And she must have very long apron strings if she can tie them around the neck of a son who lives two miles away. But some men are like this. Only the angels can change a son who, housed to death by his mother, "passes the buck" to his wife.

* * *

WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN LIKING AND LOVING?

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I'm not one of those explosive guys that fall for every dame who crosses my path. I study them. Some I like and some I don't like, but I've never fallen crazily head over heels in love with any of them.

There's one I like immensely. What's the difference between liking and loving? BENEDICT

Liking may be a pleasant bypath which leads to loving. You are evidently a self-contained chap whose heart does not run away with his head. If you really like the girl, keep on with her, and it's possible you may arrive at the state of bliss known as being in love.

What to Do WITH THE Easter Ham

By MARTHA LEE

From Martha Lee's Monday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB

THE ONLY reminder of the Easter dinner we have today is the left-over ham in the refrigerator.

This can be the basis for many flavorful luncheon or dinner dishes for the coming week.

One precaution to take with ham, that has been cooked, is to wrap it carefully in oiled paper or place in a covered dish until ready to use to keep it from drying out.

Also, overcooking must be avoided. A casserole dish is ideal to keep the ham moist. Ham combines with practically any vegetable or fruit. Tiny pieces left on the ham can be used in tasty sandwich spreads, souffles, or dishes where ground ham is desired. The larger pieces can be used in salads or cream dishes.

Ham slices baked with pineapple or orange sauce and served with bananas make a delightful meal. Or combine the casserole dish with left-over vegetables and mashed or sweet potatoes or macaroni and a layer of fruit—apples, apricots or pineapple. This will not only keep the meat tender, but will also extend the amount so that it can serve a larger number of people.

CREAMED CABBAGE AND HAM

1 small head cabbage
½ pound cooked ham
1 teaspoon salt
2 cups white sauce
½ cup corn flakes

Shred cabbage. Cook uncovered in boiling, salted water until tender. Drain. Mix thoroughly with white sauce to which diced cooked ham has been added. Put in buttered casserole. Cover with corn flakes and bake about 15 minutes at 400 deg. F. Note: Any left-over meat or cup grated cheese may be used instead of the ham.

HAM HASH WITH EGG

2 tablespoons fat
½ green pepper, minced
½ medium onion, minced
½ cup diced celery
2 cups left-over ham, chopped
2 cups chopped cooked potatoes
¼ teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon salt

Melt drippings and saute green pepper, onion and celery. Mix with chopped ham and potatoes, then add seasonings. Add a little hot water if too dry. Shape into individual molds about 1 inch thick. Saute in drippings until thoroughly heated and slightly browned. Serve with slice of hard cooked egg on each mold. Serves 6.

Love in Bloom

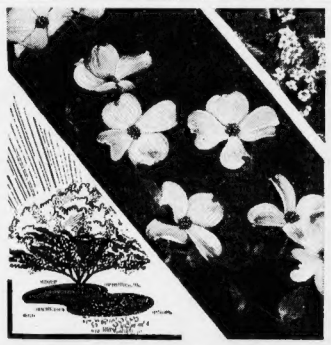
By Nell Brinkley

SPRING has come! Soon the May winds will blow blossoms biding his time. A quizzical expression is in the curtains as you lean from the window to see what his eyes. "It won't be long now before she finds me flowers are in bloom. out," is what the little fellow is thinking.
Love is in bloom! Cupid hides behind the tallest

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Home Institute

WILD FLOWERS FOR BEAUTY



IT'S BOSSOM-TIME for the beloved dogwood and hawthorn!

From miles around, beauty lovers will travel to woodlands where natural displays are most magnificent. Others will enjoy this early spring flowering right in their own yards.

For it is one of Nature's kindest gifts, that she has made both these small trees easy to grow in home gardens! During May and June, watch for wild hawthorn seedlings growing under old trees. Transplant some? Yes, do (if you aren't trespassing against any law in your locality), for many will otherwise die during mid-summer heat and drought.

TRIPLE BEAUTY

Dogwood is native from Canada way down into Mexico. The white variety is the hardiest; but all kinds are easily grown. Some varieties are pure glistening white; others range from pale pink, to a deep, lustrous shade that's almost red. Blossoms are displaced by berries of a striking color, so this tree has wonderful decorative possibilities for home gardens or lawns. Particularly for the small plot that must not be crowded, but needs a nice dressing-up. Dogwood is equally fine for use in shrubbery borders.

How about the hawthorn? Yes, you surely know it—in at least one of its several hundreds of varieties. The smallish white flowers, shown in the upper right-hand corner, grow in clusters several inches across. They make the tree (illustrated above) one great bouquet, when in full bloom. Some sorts are delightfully fragrant. Others are unpleasantly odorous. Blossoms are followed by tiny, bright apples that are mealy, and sometimes fine flavored. Hawthorn has become so familiar in gardens, people no longer think of it as a wild flowering tree.

SEND FOR BOOKLET

How interesting it is, to learn just which wild flowers will thrive in home gardens! Which ones are best enjoyed in their own natural settings. And which should be carefully avoided because they are poisonous. Our authoritative booklet, **AN INTRODUCTION TO WILD FLOWERS**, tells all this and much more besides. It tells exactly what flowers, plants, trees, shrubs look like. It gives 51 close-up illustrations for you to study. It is complete, accurate, inspiring —a friendly guide to beauty and safety for you and your children. See from this partial list of contents, its wealth of information:

Where Wild Flowers Grow
When to Watch for Them
Flowers, Leaves, Peculiarities
Wild Flowers in Home Gardens
Growing from Seed,
Transplanting

Start now to enjoy your wild-flower study with this handsome, 40-page booklet! To order your copy, use the coupon below.

Boston Evening American Home Institute, 109 W. 19th St., N. Y. C.
Enclosed find 15 cents for booklet

AN INTRODUCTION TO WILD FLOWERS

Name .....
(Please print name and address plainly)
Street .....
City and State .....

Josephine Culbertson

Dummy Squeezed

The bidding sins of Neth and South on the deal below were forgotten soon after the play started.

They were forgotten not because they were atoned but because they dwarfed into nothingness when compared with South's poor play.

Playing at three notrump doubled he succeeded in going down five tricks, or 2000 points, with the defenders' piece de resistance a squeeze against dummy at the 11th trick.

North. Dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

	♠AQ1095 ♡1054 ◇KQ7 ♣K6	
♠A62 ♡Q83 ◇A10542 ♣Q8	North West East South	♠KJ4 ♡AJ92 ◇9 ♣10943
	♠73 ♡K76 ◇J86 ♣AJ752	

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
2 ♣	Pass	2NT (1)	Pass
3NT	Double (2)	Pass	Pass
Pass			

(1) An overbid.
(2) A daring double.

The East-West defense was superb but declarer's play is hard to understand, to put it mildly.

The fourth best diamond was opened and South played low from dummy, winning with the Jack in his own hand. He led a low club to the King, returned a low club and his Jack was topped by West's Queen.

West shifted to spades. The ten was played from dummy and East won with the Jack. East led the Jack of hearts, hoping his partner held the King and declarer the Queen, and wishing later to secure a tenace (Jack, nine) over dummy's ten. On the heart lead South went up with the King and West signalled with the eight.

South laid down the Ace of clubs and when he found a club stopper was still held against him he abandoned the suit and tried to run the rest of the spades. His second spade finesse lost to East's King. East now led a low heart, which his partner won with the Queen and returned another heart. East won with the Ace and cashed the 13th heart, creating the following situation:

	♠A ♡KQ	
♠8 ◇A10	North West East South	♠4 ◇3 ♣10
	◇8 ♣75	

The ten of clubs was led and South followed, West throwing a spade. Dummy was squeezed.

If dummy discarded the Ace of spades, East would cash his four-spot and the last trick would be won by the diamond Ace. Actually, a diamond was discarded from dummy. East led a low diamond and West took the last two tricks with the Ace and ten.

Mrs. Culbertson will be very glad to answer questions on bridge. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and address your questions to Josephine Culbertson, in care of this newspaper.

Adele Garrison's Love Serial

Given *in* Marriage

FAMOUS M. D. MAY OPERATE ON HUGH

CHAPTER 325

IF AVIS ARLEN had been Hugh Grantland's wife, mother, sister or financee, she could not have put more anguished concern into her voice than she did in her wailing cry of "Oh! Hugh, Hugh! What has happened to you?"

Indeed, I am sure that few women whom I know would have uttered such a cry.

Hugh she meant to impress with her affectionate solicitude for him, but I doubted that he heard a single syllable of her outcry, or knew, indeed, that she was anywhere at hand.

The fatigue of the journey, together with his loss of blood, had brought him to a state very near the border line of unconsciousness.

VERITZEN QUIETS AVIS

But the men around the car and the women on the veranda did not realize how near a swoon he was, and I saw an involuntary stiffening of many of the group, as the girl's wailing cry rang out.

Philip Veritzen wheeled and intercepted the girl as she was rushing forward to the side of the car.

"Go to your room at once," he said, in tones so low that I think very few of the group could have heard. "Stay there until I send for you," he added.

Avis turned before his hand was fairly off her shoulder and scuttled—there is no other word for her motion—to the shelter of the front veranda.

That she kept on going without slackening her pace until she reached the destination he had named I was very sure.

Lillian's voice, low, clear and vibrant, sounded from the steps.

"Bring him directly into the library," she said. "Dr. and Mrs. Braithwaite are waiting there."

I caught my breath in surprise, and a little thrill of excitement put my anxiety for Hugh into second place for the moment.

Dicky's brother-in-law, famous as a surgeon on two continents, but who had not touched a scalpel for more than a year because of his breakdown, must be intending to take care of Hugh!

WOULD HUGH BE SAFE

If my premise were true it meant the comeback of a great man, for Edwin Braithwaite's collapse and long illness, during which he and his devoted wife had wandered all over the world, were simply a matter of nerves shattered by too arduous labors in his profession.

A sudden dismaying thought struck me. Harriet Braithwaite had told me that her husband cherished an obsession that he would bungle things if he ever attempted an operation, and that no patient would be safe in his hands. ,Would Hugh be in danger?

I brought myself up with a decisive jerk. Hugh's injury was in all probability a deep flesh wound.

To a surgeon of Edwin Braithwaite's experience treating it would be child's play.

There would be no risk whatever to Hugh, but to the brilliant man under a cloud it would mean an opening wedge for his reentrance into the world which was his life.

There was no trace of nervousness about him as he stood swathed in what was plainly a makeshift white substitute for a surgeon's regalia, with his shirt sleeves rolled far above his elbows.

AN EMERGENCY OPERATION

Before him was the library table covered in white, transformed into an operating table.

Upon another table nearby was an empty tray, and I guessed that upon the gas range in the kitchen a basin with water held the instruments he might need for an emergency operation—instruments which, in a compact emergency kit, are never left out of his luggage list.

The room held another surprise for me as great as that of seeing Edwin Braithwaite himself again.

Unobtrusively, close to him, stood his stately wife, she whom I have always named to myself as a "grande dame."

She was attired in a nurse's uniform that was as impeccable and as closely fitting as her husband's was makeshift, and there was about her the unmistakable air of a professionally trained nurse.

(Continued Tomorrow)

Cuticle SOAP Beautifies NAILS

By JULIET SHELBY

AN OLD and bothersome beauty problem is now solved in a new and easy way.

Hard, unrelenting fingernail cuticle is softened and banished by a special product that comes from the laboratory of a salon which leads in fingertip fashions.

Lady gardeners and other active women know how troublesome an unsightly, ragged cuticle can become. And scrub as you will, with brush and soap, it balks every attempt to keep it ruly and clean.

Merle Oberon's hands fascinated me while I talked with her. Having lived on the Continent during many of her young years, this charming English girl has unconsciously developed a habit of talking with her hands.

* * *

They are beautifully expressive, and your eyes follow their every move. As I talked with her, I wondered how many women really and truly realize how apparent their hands are at all times.

And with the popularity of lacquer nail polishes, it is more than ever imperative for you to have your nail cuticle smooth.

This welcome nail product to which I refer is one which every woman will find very useful, whether she is manicured or manicures her own nails, for it softens, bleaches and removes ragged cuticle.

It is applied with an orange stick under the nails and massaged around the nail with a fingertip. Rinse it off with warm water and smooth back your nail cuticle with a towel. That is the complete treatment, and it serves many an emergency. A jar will last you ages.

If you wish to learn the name of this cuticle soap, call Miss Shelby, Liberty 4000, or write to her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

"I'M THE LUCKIEST MAN IN THE WORLD"
Romance comes to the girl who guards against COSMETIC SKIN
SOFT, SMOOTH SKIN wins romance—tender moments no woman ever forgets! So what a shame it is when good looks are spoiled by ugly Cosmetic Skin. It's so unnecessary to risk this modern complexion trouble—enlarged pores, tiny blemishes, blackheads, perhaps.
Cosmetics Harmless if removed this way
Lux Toilet Soap is made to remove cosmetics thoroughly. Its ACTIVE lather guards against dangerous pore clogging because it cleans so deeply—gently carries away every vestige of hidden dust, dirt, stale cosmetics.
You can use cosmetics all you wish if you remove them this safe, gentle way. Before you put on fresh make-up during the day—ALWAYS before you go to bed at night—use Lux Toilet Soap. Remember, this is the fine, white soap 9 out of 10 screen stars have used for years. It will protect your skin—give it that smooth, cared-for look that's so appealing.
JOAN BENNETT
LUX TOILET SOAP
USE ROUGE AND POWDER? YES, OF COURSE! BUT THANKS TO LUX TOILET SOAP I'M NOT A BIT AFRAID OF COSMETIC SKIN

HIGH SCHOOL TRAGEDY

By Maxine Canty

Suspects All Under Fire

CHAPTER 31

By reason of Inspector O'Brien's indulgence and fondness for me, I was installed in my little closet the next morning when Mr. Perkins made his statement to the police.

"I understand that you are ready to talk," began O'Brien.

Perkins nodded.

"Do it your own way. You called on Miss Constance Sinclair on the night of October 20th at nine o'clock to return a book. Tell us what happened."

"She met me at her door. She was not expecting me, but she invited me to come in. I did, closing the door behind me."

"What had she been doing?"

"She had been writing a letter."

"Did she tell you to whom the letter was addressed?"

"No."

"Did you have any idea?"

"I imagined it might be to her fiance."

"You knew she was engaged?"

"Yes."

"How did she happen to tell you that?"

"She told me that night. She apologized for her informal appearance. She was wearing green silk lounging pajamas under a gold-embroidered Mandarin coat. I understand women wear such things to teas in their own homes in the city, but in St. Joseph she feared, no doubt, that they were unconventional garb."

"And did you think so?"

"I thought she was beautiful; the jade green was the shade of her eyes, and her skin was of transparent whiteness; the gold coat was like the light of her hair."

"And did you make these poetic statements to her?"

He twisted in his chair. "I did."

"And how did she take them?"

"She was surprised. I had always been most formal. I—I guess I lost my head a little, she was so beautiful. I've told you I loved her!"

"Go on."

"Well, I told her that, too. She said she had a fiance, that all was not going well with them, however, but that she hoped they would work out their problems."

"How did you take that?"

"I—I guess I was jealous. I said some wild things."

"Then she asked you to leave?"

"Yes."

"And you, out of jealousy and frustration, shot her?"

"I swear to God I didn't!"

His terror and his weak, shrill cry were terrible.

"Then what did you do?"

"I left, as she asked me to do. I went down the stairs. I met Mrs. Sardon at the foot of the stairs. She had been listening, I suppose, had heard the quarrel. She tried to stop me. I cried, 'Get out of my way,' then I went out the door."

The silence now was the Inspector's. When he spoke again, his voice was not so insistent. It was level, steady, cool. It had a calming effect upon Perkins.

"When you told Miss Sinclair that you loved her, and that you found her extraordinarily beautiful, she told you she was engaged. You say that 'you flew into a jealous rage. Yet she had told you that all was not well between her and her fiance. Most men might have taken that, that might have asked her to marry them in spite of the engagement. It occurs to me to wonder what you found in that situation to make you so violent."

Puzzled as Ever

Perkins shifted in his chair again. His terror had passed; his voice held only surrender.

"My despair was not because of her engagement. It arose from my own situation. In the fifteen minutes I was there, I realized that Constance Sinclair was the one person in the world I wanted to be my wife, and that she was way beyond my reach forever."

"Why?"

"Because—because I am already a married man."

Perkins was taken away without further questioning, much to my disappointment as I wanted to know where Mrs. Perkins was.

As I was "released" from my cubby-hole, I was on the point of asking O'Brien why he had dropped the matter so quickly, but his expression was forbidding. He scarcely seemed to see me, saying over his shoulder as an after-thought, "Be back here at 1:30."

That didn't give much time for lunch; so I ate at my favorite drugstore. I was glad no one knew came in, for I had plenty to think about. I felt that the end was near. One-thirty would see the show-down. I knew the Inspector had laid his plans even as Perkins was talking.

I wondered how the Inspector would go about making his decision—during the "dinner," so to speak. The only mystery story I had ever read completely through was "The Purloined Letter." In that the criminal had stolen this letter and concealed it so successfully that the most thorough searches failed to reveal its hiding place.

In the end, it was found to have been in clear sight, on the mantelpiece, I think, right where any person entering the room could see it, but where no one thought of looking, it was so obvious.

As I ate my second chocolate sundae, I went over every detail from the beginning. All of these six persons, Allen, Hym, Mrs. Carrington, Melvin, Perkins, and Bruce, had appeared guilty from the start. All of them had tried to evade discovery, had tried to hide themselves as it were. Each of them had the motive and the opportunity, it was found after investigation.

Like a searchlight from out of dark storm clouds came my answer. I gave a little squeak that drew amused glances from other soda-gobblers, threw fifty cents on the counter, and left half the syrup in my sundae dish. I ran all the way to the Inspector's office.

Breathless and flushed and incoherent, I asked for O'Brien. But I was too late. He was in "conference." Hoon Atwater came out of his office and told me I was to enter; he sat down outside.

I went through the door excitedly, my great "news" on my lips. But then I had my next surprise. The Inspector was not alone. Near the door, as I looked down were several detectives, and ranged around were all six of the murder suspects, including Allen. O'Brien was all policeman, stern, non-committal.

He nodded to me. "Good afternoon, Miss Martin. You will find notebook and pencils on that desk," waving to the small one in the corner. "You will please take down the proceedings."

"Yes, sir," I answered briefly. I exchanged glances with Allen, who was worried, I knew. He raised his eyebrows at me; I shrugged my shoulders.

Inspector Talks

O'Brien sat at his desk, facing all the persons gathered before him. A lawyer sat beside Mrs. Carrington, another next to Bruce, indicating that my father had relinquished the case, and a man who looked like a "shyster" near Melvin. They were all on the alert.

The Inspector for the most part looked from one to the other of the suspects with hard, glaring eyes.

"Today is the second of December. Since the night of the twentieth of October, we have been looking for the murderer of Miss Constance Sinclair. By diligent search and unfaltering effort, we have pieced together the inner happenings of her life.

"The process has been unpleasant for all of us; it has disrupted the lives of you all and of the persons near to you.

"You," he pointed at Hym, "had the least personal connection with her. But you resented a just reprimand; you were completely selfish in your attitude toward the victim. You admit that you arrived within ten or fifteen minutes of her death, yet you made no effort to revive her, and you did not even report the tragedy. Instead, you ran away.

"That running away night early ply point to your own guilt."

The look from Hym's eyes at that moment was that of hate, but his attitude remained cringing and subjective.

"You," said the Inspector, assuming the role of Fate as he shifted his pointed finger to Allen, "were infatuated with this woman so many years older than you. You were jealous of her engagement to Mr. Lloyd; you were presumptuous in your conversation and demands upon her, for which she properly reprimanded you.

"Your egoism was hurt, your infatuation augmented.

Allen Censured

"You came to Miss Sinclair that night. You say that you found her dead. There is no reason to believe you, no reason why we cannot believe that you arrived earlier, committed the crime, hid during Hym's visit and then made your escape to San Francisco. There your reason gained the better of your panic.

"Some innate decency caused you to report the crime to us. But you concealed your identity in the telephone report; you refused to reveal any connection between you and Miss Sinclair."

O'Brien was cruel. His face was white as death itself. He looked like an animal betrayed by his master. The others, to whom Allen's part in the affair was a surprise, regarded him with mingled astonishment and curiosity.

But the Inspector's finger moved on to Melvin.

"You," he said, with great scorn, "were befriended by Miss Sinclair. You betrayed her trust, and when she meted out justice to you, you gave her hate. This upright and honest woman stood between you and a career of crime on which you were eager to embark.

"You swaggered, you drank and you packed a gun. You quarrelled with the woman who stood in the way of your first 'big chance' to rob and terrorize. The gun you carried could have shot the bullet, could have taken the life of the person who was your obstacle. Killing instead of robbery may have been your first venture into crime!"

Melvin's attempt to sneer, to bluff, was not very successful. He was resentful, but he was also scared.

Continued tomorrow

Nautical Pique

By Annice Brink

AS THOUGH in a spanking breeze, a white boat swoops along blue pique . . . the scant, straight skirt has a deep kick-pleat . . . crisp white pique sleeves give the impression of a jumper, and the halter-line continues the fantasy by crossing low in back and ending in a bow, which is also part of the back half-belt. It's a copy of a Shirley Temple frock, and quite as adorable as the starlet herself. We found it in a Boston shop (it costs under two dollars). It has practicality as well as sheer delight. To be had in either a red and white or blue and white combination. If you wish for information, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

Beauty Answers

By THE BEAUTY EDITOR

Question—A few weeks ago you wrote about an almost magical wave-set lotion that dry-sets the hair in exactly eleven minutes. I would very much like to know the name of this lotion and the store where sold.

Betty F., Plymouth

Answer—I am sorry that I cannot give you this information in this column, but trade names are never, never mentioned here. Write me again, and this time be sure to enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope. This lotion is indeed the perfect answer to the busy woman's dread of sitting under the dryer for nearly an hour.

CAPE FROCK IS COOL

By MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9355

The stout's need to "keep cool" becomes increasingly urgent as the weather gets warmer!

That brief loose cape turns the trick!—or rather TWO tricks, since its slenderizing effect is not to be overlooked. That applied neck band terminating in a jabot is a novel way to treat a cape—and how much more chic it looks for the treatment!

The gored skirt is calculated to give a trim hip-line and added height.

Just the type of dress you can "wear to death" all spring and summer, especially if made of a serviceable dark ground, spaced silk print or foulard. Unbelievably simple to make!

Pattern 9355 may be ordered only in sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 3¼ yards 39 inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern.

Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

Let the Marian Martin spring pattern book guide you to chic! Distinctive, wearable clothes are included in the forty beautifully illustrated pages.

The new and the smart for tots, children, young and older women, and brides. Slenderizing designs for women of heavier build.

Send for your copy now! Price of book fifteen cents. Book and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Send your order to Boston American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

Menu for Tomorrow

BREAKFAST
Pineapple Juice
Cereal
Bran Raisin Muffins
Butter
Coffee

LUNCH
Green Salad with Cottage Cheese and Chives
Toasted Muffins Butter
Vanilla Junket
Cookies
Tea

DINNER
Potatoes au Gratin
Artichokes, Hollandaise
Glazed Carrots
Bread and Butter
Chocolate Cottage Pudding with Coffee Custard
Coffee

Mrs. Cornelius Beeckman on Manners

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

1—Please tell me how to word a response to a wedding invitation? Should it be mailed to the parents of the bride? 2. When should the wedding gift be sent?

N.

1—*If* the invitation is to the church ceremony only— this invitation "requests the honor of your presence"—it does not require an answer. But if the invitation is to a house wedding or to the reception or breakfast—this invitation "requests the pleasure of your company"—then we answer it, and at once.

This is the form for our acceptance:

Miss Julia Wells Osborne
accepts with pleasure
Mr. and Mrs. (Bride's Parents)'s
kind invitation
for their daughter's wedding reception
on Friday, the first of May
at five o'clock
at the Main Hotel.

This is the form for the regret:

Miss Julia Wells Osborne
regrets that she is unable to accept
Mr. and Mrs. (Bride's Parents)'s
kind invitation
for their daughter's wedding reception
on Friday, the first of May.

This acceptance or regret should be written on your "very best" letter-paper, double-sheeted, white. It should be written on the first page, and the wording should be spaced as I have indicated, to give an effect, similar in writing, to the engraved invitation.

The response should be sent to the bride's parents, if they are the ones who issue the invitations. In other words, we send the response addressed to the name or names engraved on the first line.

2. We should send our wedding gifts about two weeks before the date set for the wedding —and at least ten days before We should send it early, to help the bride-to-be, for we know that she must write her thank-you notes before the wedding. Also we don't want our present to look like a "last minute" thought.

(Mrs. Beeckman will be glad to answer questions on Good Manners submitted by readers.)

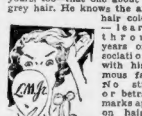
Shopping With Priscilla Price

Dearest Anne:

Here are some exciting after-Easter Shopping values that I know you'll be thrilled with—especially those of you whose Easter outfit needs a bit of "completing". First of all I want to tell you about an—

Expert Hair Colorist

L. Max, Jr., is one person who can keep a secret. Let him keep yours, too—that one about your grey hair. He knows the art of hair coloring—learned through years of association with the famous father. No streaks or betraying marks appear on hair retouched by this expert. He is an artist. Consult him today—without charge. Prices reasonable. Ask him, too, about his marvelous Oil Permanent Machine or Machineless Wave. L. Max, Jr., is at 145 Tremont St., 3rd floor. Tel. Dev. 7869.



The Beauty of Arch-Grips

is not just in their smart, trim lines, it's in their glove-like comfort, too! Just to remind you—this is National Foot Health Week—and Wilbar's well-known Dr. Joseph Marcus, Reg. Podiatrist, is ready to advise you, free of charge, about all your foot troubles—and to prescribe the type of shoe, you should wear for complete comfort and beauty. You'll love these new cool perforated Arch-Grips, sketched, especially in Blue. Arch-Grips, in sizes 3-10 AAAA to EEEE, are now priced at $6. WILBAR'S is at 166 Tremont Street.

Yvonne's All Steam Permanent

has created a sensation in Boston! So many girls were disappointed last week when she discontinued her marvelous special, $5 for this remarkable ALL Steam wave that Yvonne has decided to continue giving FOR A limited time for this price. She says: "With this all steam super curless wave I can guarantee to do even the most difficult heads." There's no electricity—no pads! It gives new sheen and glow—leaves deep, lasting wave that gets in miraculously. And ringlet ends without any "frizz"! Yvonne's Beauty Studio is at 127 Tremont St., 3rd floor. Opposite Park St. Tel. Dev. 7902.

Spring Maternity Dresses, $6.85, up

Each smart frock is cleverly designed to conceal and slenderize the figure. After Easter specials include dresses formerly $9.85, now $6.85; dressing gowns, $4.95; sweater smocks, $2.25. CAMP maternity and after-maternity Supports and Brassieres, special slipper nursing Brassieres, exclusive with Sandert, scientifically fitted; recommended by physicians. SANDERS Maternity Shop, 171 Tremont St. Lib. 5084.

Sleek As A Second Skin!

Oh! We certainly ought to be thankful for Lastex because it makes possible such miracles in foundation garments. And these "Mouldette" Triplets I found at Filene's are of Lastex at its newest and sheerest. They're as slick a trio of foundations as ever snubbed a tummy or curved a derriere. Lightweight as chiffon and nearly as sheer, beautifully two-way stretch, they pack a world of control into an ounce or two of garment! And, my dear, they wash and dry as easily as your stockings. They're shaped to fit your skin without a seam, thanks to Carter's skill in knitting magic "Lastex." Try on a "Mouldette"—I know you'll fall for it—And adore the feeling—for it moulds you slim, firm, free and cool! The price is one of the nicest things about them. A—"Mouldette" combination—unusual back treatment for evening. Lace uplift bras. Satin "Mouldette" girdles—extra high waist line, Lastex binding prevents rolling. Sizes 26 to 30—$3.50. C—"Mouldette" pantie-girdles, regular and long. Eyelets for attaching garters. Sizes 24 to 28—$3.50. Filene's Corset Shop is on the Third floor. Phone Hubbard 4250.

Easter Is Gone—But Spring Is Here!

And isn't it a grand feeling to know that Spring in all her glory is with us! And grander still for the wise woman who knows the important part clothes play in Spring loveliness is this news of Scott Farrier marvelous sale of coats, suits and dresses this Monday and Tuesday. Just think—Scott First Fashion Coats and Suits regularly $29.75 are specially priced at $18.88 for Monday and Tuesday. Swanky Sports Coats regularly $18.75 are specially priced Monday and Tuesday at only $13.88. Don't miss seeing these! Stunning dressed that are regularly $12.75 are specially priced Monday and Tuesday at $8.88. Prints, lovely chiffon dress dresses, sophisticated jacket ensembles—new shirtwaist frocks and many other charming styles. And remember you can take advantage of these perfectly marvelous sale prices even if it is not convenient for you to pay cash! Just open a charge account and enjoy your new Spring apparel while making small weekly or monthly payments. There are no extra or carrying charges for this service. Scott Furriers Winter Street store is open evenings until 9 o'clock.

This Is The Permanent For You!

Lucille's Empress Wave, $7.50—now $5!

Girls rave about it! And no wonder for it's really miraculous! This Empress Permanent given by Lucille, who has had 15 years' experience in permanent waving, does wonderful things to your hair. It revitalizes—bringing out new sheen to dull, dry hair, and reconditioning oily hair. It's one of the softest and most beautiful waves you've ever seen! You'll like it because it actually looks like naturally curly hair with soft, deep waves and ringlet curls. This Permanent is skillfully executed by Lucille, whose experience with all textures of hair assures you of perfect results. By this method bleached, dyed and fine hair can be given a natural, lovely wave. This special is for one week only—so make your appointment early! Lucille's Beauty Shop is on the 11th floor, 453 Washington St., Dexter Bldg., Tel. Lib. 0354.

Spring Brides

If you take your Priscilla's advice you can reduce the cost of your wedding stationery just about 50 to 85 per cent. Here's how: Have them done in the new Relief Process, which society acknowledges as correct. This Process makes it possible to produce correct wedding stationery at a fraction of the cost. Raised letters in relief without the expense of engraved plates. For free samples and price list, write, phone or visit the Relief Printing Corp., 87 Summers St., Boston. Tel. Liberty 9256.

It's Not Magic

It's skill, plus experience, and the best of modern electrolysis equipment, that makes Miss Roche's famous Multiple Needle Treatment so effective in removing Superfluous Hair, forever! Yet Miss Roche's prices are no higher than you pay for Single needle treatments. She has many Physicians' References. Consultation about your particular problems, free of charge. Miss Roche, 26 West St., Salon 309. Han. 0418.

Mollie Rapport
Superfluous Hair

There is absolutely no reason for allowing superfluous hair to embarrass you! It's such a simple matter to have it removed by that expert, Miss Mollie Rapport, who has 17 years' experience and the endorsement of physicians as proof of her exceptional skill in removing this growth. With skilled hands and the most modern electric needle equipment, she lifts out each hair cell to prevent further growth. She is also a teacher of Electrolysis. Miss Mollie Rapport is at 125 Tremont St., Room 310, Tel. Han. 7386.

A Harry Harvey Distinctive Permanent

will give you those soft alluring curls you simply must have this season! His natural looking, deep, lasting Permanent is $3.50 for a 9 o'clock appointment or $7 other times. Let him create an individual Bob for you—only $1 for a cut and set. He cuts your hair — and supervises all work done by his expert staff. Harvey's Beauty Shop is in Room 504, Dexter Bldg., 453 Washington St. Tel. Devonshire 8032.

Let's Talk About You!

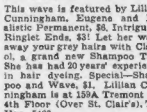
And those skin problems of yours—those tiny lines about the eyes — those blackheads and large pores! One of the most effective ways I know of to correct these complexion faults, and stimulate sluggish circulations, is an Elmo Milk Pack Treatment. It's so simple to use —and it leaves the skin as soft and clear as a baby's! A large jar of powdered skim milk and egg albumen mixture comes with the pack solution and mixer, at $2. The famous Elmo Cleansing Cream and Tissue Cream, to use before and after the Milk Pack Treatment, is specially priced this week in a convenient beauty kit, combined with a large box of Elmo powder, all for $1.25 at White's. Miss Cornine Janes, Elmo representative, will be at R. H. White's all this week in the Walnut Room, Street Floor, to tell you all about this marvelous Beauty Treatment.

3-Hour Cleansing

Also Cleansing Specials, 17c

There is only one way to protect delicate silks and woolens—proper cleansing. Let Experts cleanse your clothes and they will stay bright for a longer time because of the Du Pont Codeless Process. The Original 3-Hour Service handles all garments expertly, returning them like new! No removal of buttons, buckles or belts, because garments are cleansed individually. Special—sweaters, skirts, dresses and hats cleansed for 17c a piece. Original Cleansers & Dyers, 2 Winter St., 4th floor. Dev. 7388. 59 Temple Place and 2 Winter Place, opposite Conrad's.

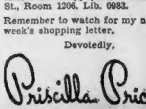
Eugene or Realistic, $6!



This wave is featured by Lillian Cunningham. Eugene and Realistic Permanent, $6. Intriguing Ringlet Ends, $3! Let her wash away your grey hairs with Clairol, a grand new Shampoo Tint. She has had 20 years' experience in hair dyeing. Special—Shampoo and Wave, $1. Lillian Cunningham is at 159A Tremont St., 4th Floor (Over St. Clair's). Tel. Han. 8463.

Nina Rappoport
Superfluous Hair

There's only one reason why Miss Nina Rappoport has the enthusiastic praise of leading skin specialists—she is an EXPERT Electric Needle Specialist. The most modern Electrolysis equipment, in her experienced, skilled hands, permanently removes each superfluous hair painlessly and safely. Physicians' references. Call for consultation without obligation on your part. Miss Nina Rapoport, 8 Winter St., Room 1206. Lib. 0883.



Remember to watch for my next week's shopping letter.

Devotedly,

Priscilla Price

This Is Life
by
ROBERT E. ROGERS

Let me, for today, in honor of the three hundredth anniversary of the founding of the Boston Public Latin School, quote from "Uncle Horace" E. Scudder's grand old book called "Boston Town" and published by Houghton Mifflin Co. in 1881.

Grandfather Callendar's two grandsons are asking him about the Latin school's old boys' dinner, which he had attended the evening before.

Robert E. Rogers

"Oh, we dined as usual on the ruins of the old Latin school. Do you not know that Parker's stands about where the school building was before the school was moved to Bedford street? To be sure, that's the reason it is called School street. It was not moved till 1844. Benjy, Jeff, deponite libros."

"We haven't got as far as that," said Benjy.

"Go to the Latin school and don't know what that means! Why, what does your teacher say when school is over and you lay aside your books?"

"Why, he says, 'Boys, put your books away,' and then we all clatter the desk covers."

"You might as well be at an English school. We used Latin when I was at the Latin school and it didn't take long to learn what 'Deponite libros' meant.

Barred by Soldiers

"I recollect very well hearing old Mayor Otis tell how he was on his way to school on the morning of April 19th, 1775, when he found a company of Percy's soldiers across the head of the street near King's Chapel. They were getting ready to go to Lexington, and he couldn't get by, so he turned back and went down Court street, through Washington, and so up School street.

"Just as he entered the school room where all the boys were, he heard Master Lovell dismiss them. 'Boys, war's begun and school's done. Deponite libros'; and they did lay their books by, and didn't come back to school till after the British had left Boston when the siege was raised."

All Boston Celebrates

Today and tomorrow Boston celebrates the founding of the oldest free public school in North America, the cornerstone of a system for many hundreds of years unique. The institution survives, no matter what changes have passed over its head. The building that stands on the Avenue Louis Pasteur is no more like the little frame building entercornered from the burying ground than the purposes of the school of today are like those of 1635.

The school of 1635 was built upon the "dissidence of dissent, the protestansim of the Protestant religion"; the school of today is built on religious liberalism and toleration and serves a community that demands no religious tests for political freedom.

The school of 1635 was built stoutly on the conviction that the liberal arts, especially Latin, are the best preparation for the superior man, and although Latin is out of fashion nowadays I still incline to believe that the old faith still justifies itself and that the old curriculum under men masters best prepares boys for the kind of leadership in society which the engineer, however expert, seldom attains. Latin and the law still are the best sharpeners of the mind for social service.

And, lastly, the school of 1635 was founded on the sturdiest belief in independence and liberty and civil rights. Within the last week or two we have seen a sharp revival of the old concepts.

There could be no better commemoration of the founding of the old school than a meeting held in the school building itself, not for ceremonial observances of the past, but for protests and petitions by the citizenry of Massachusetts addressed to the throne in Washington.

We might even plant a Liberty Tree in the Latin school grounds.

Advertisement

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily.

If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul. Skin often breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes those good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely.

But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Insist on substitutes. At all druggists. 25c. ©1931 C. M. Co.

MULLIN TO RUN FOR MAYOR

Leo E. Mullin, acting mayor of Quincy, today announced his candidacy for mayor, and received nomination papers from City Clerk Emery L. Crane.

Mullin is the third candidate in the field for the post, from which Charles A. Ross was recently ousted. Thomas S. Burgin, 33, former representative and city councillor, is the youngest.

The other is Ross himself, to whom the city clerk recently refused nomination papers.

Hearing on a writ of mandamus to compel Crane to put his name on the ballot will be heard in Suffolk Court tomorrow.

LOSES BALM, Husband Suit Vain

Brockton, April 22—In a sealed verdict returned in superior court today, William S. Kenniston of Middleboro lost his $15,000 alienation of affections suit against George F. French of Wareham.

Kenniston, in the case tried last week before Judge John J. Donahue, charged that French persuaded the former Mrs. Blanche Kenniston to leave her home.

However, Mrs. Kenniston has since become Mrs. Springer and it was brought out in the trial that French is now a lodger in her home.

WEYMOUTH GIRL HEADS B. U. ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

Miss Loretta Buchan of Weymouth, tops the feminine athletes at B. U. She has just been named president of the Woman's unit.

SCHOOL HONORS DROWNED BOYS

There were no classes at the Penniman School, Braintree, this morning.

The entire student body paid its last tribute to Robert and Joseph Schneider, South Braintree boys who were drowned in the Monatiquot river Friday.

After services in St. Francis Assisi Church, the brothers, 10 and 11, respectively, were buried side by side in Mt. Wollaston Cemetery.

Classmates were pallbearers, and all of their former schoolmates marched from the church to the cemetery.

The boys drowned while playing on a raft in the river.

FATHER OF 4 Killed at Plant

Worcester, April 22—John Dzincian, 43, father of four small children, was almost instantly killed today while at work in the south works of the American Steel & Wire Co.

A heavy steel chain suspended from a crane crashed down on Dzincian's head. He died a few minutes later in the company hospital.

Liquor Stolen

Worcester, April 22—Thieves who broke into the United Wholesale Grocery Co. here got away with more than $2000 worth of liquor, police today said.

Theater Tickets to Repay Careful Autoists This Week

It's always worthwhile to be careful and courteous in your driving—but there's going to be an extra added inducement for Boston motorists this week.

Starting tomorrow Jean Harlow and William Powell, screen stars, are going to take a hand in the Boston safety campaign. For especially careful and courteous drivers are going to be the guests of the Boston American to see these two stars in their new picture, "Reckless," now at Loew's State Theater.

All over the downtown district the traffic policemen are going to be on the lookout for careful drivers, as well as careless ones. And at the end of the day each traffic officer will send in the license number of some car whose driver he has noted as being particularly careful and courteous in traffic.

Ten winning license numbers will be published each day and tickets may be obtained by the courteous drivers by calling at the publicity department of Loew's State Theater at 209 Massachusetts avenue.

So when you're tempted to speed, or beat that light or cut in on your neighbor—just remember Jean Harlow, boys—and you girls give a thought to William Powell.

So watch your step, watch your car and be nice to traffic policemen. We predict this will be a banner safety week.

William Powell Jean Harlow

Marquis Pacelli Dead

Rome, April 22 (AP)—Marquis Francesco Pacelli, general counsellor of the Vatican State and brother of Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, died today following a heart attack complicated by pneumonia.

BANDIT DEATH PARLEY HELD

Salem, N. H., April 22—With the death of Mrs. Florence Foley, 40, of North Andover, Mass., holdup shooting victim of last Thursday night, Police Chief Frederick Chrysler and County Solicitor George R. Scammon conferred today on changing the charge against the two alleged bandits.

At present, Genaro Piccoli, 20, of Shepherd street, Lynn, is booked on a charge of attack with intent to murder. He is alleged to have fired the fatal shot through Mrs. Foley's abdomen during the attempted holdup at Pony Inn.

Leo Gagne 17, of Rexford place, Lynn, alleged to have been the driver of the bandit car, is charged with attack with intent to rob.

The pair now are held without bail at Rockingham County jail in Portsmouth, awaiting arraignment next Friday.

Mrs. Foley, who was at the inn seeking work as a waitress, was shot when she fled in terror after an armed bandit had entered and ordered all to hold up their hands.

Piccoli was captured after six shots are alleged to have been fired.

9578 STUDENTS Enrolled at B. U.

Official figures released today by President Daniel L. Marsh revealed 9578 students enrolled in Boston University departments, as against 9874 last year.

B. U. Summer School

Boston University's summer session will convene Monday, July 1, and continue for six weeks.

THE HOUSE of LIEDERMAN INC.
The Sign of Value

AT ALL OUR STORES
Quality Cleaning at Lowest Prices.
DRESSES
(plain one-piece)
Except Velvet, Waltz or Chiffon
29c Cash and Carry
Cleansed and Beautifully Refinished

MEN'S SUITS
Thoroughly Cleansed
Pant Cuffs Properly Brushed
Bottom Reglazed
Lining Hand Pressed
Expertly Refinished
39c

DYEING SPECIAL
PLAIN DRESSES—COATS $1.50
DYED NAVY BLUE OR BLACK
FAST COLORS GUARANTEED

UPTOWN STORES
2 WINTER ST., BOS. 1100
111 SUMMER STREET
NORTH STATION TERMINAL
Stores to Every Neighborhood
HIGHLANDS 4000

Everything that Science really knows about making cigarettes is used in making CHESTERFIELDS

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

The cigarette industry could never have been what it is except for these modern cigarette machines . . .

They make good cigarettes and smokers know each individual cigarette receives the most careful inspection.

You'd hardly believe such attention to detail possible unless you could see it with your own eyes.

When the Chesterfield tobacco comes to the cigarette making machines it has been blended and cross-blended.

Then it is cut into long even shreds just the right size to smoke right and burn right.

Every Chesterfield Cigarette has to be perfectly made to get by our inspectors.

Until you open the package yourself the cigarettes are scarcely touched by human hands.

Mild ripe tobaccos, skilled workers and the most modern up-to-date machinery all help to make Chesterfield the cigarette that's milder the cigarette that tastes better.

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H. C. IRATE OVER SOX CANCELLATION

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, MONDAY, APRIL 22, 1935 11

AUSTEN LAKE on Boston's Unknown

Samaritan Commits Rare Deed

SOMETIMES YOU STILL STUMBLE on a sentimental spot in the hard-shelled social circles of glove fighting.

Occasionally one can still flush a man who, like a human cocoanut, contains the milk of kindness under a thick, rugged crust.

Austen Lake

So this brief tale has to do with Sam Langford, the antique, licorice-colored prize fighter of a generation ago who grew blind from excessive pounding on the nerve centers, and poor from inability to count his profits or to regard them as real money.

A short time ago I typed a brief item on old Sam, how now in his twilight age he has been operated upon as a charity patient, so that with luck he may be able to discern daylight and tap-tap the rest of his journey with a cane.

Today a downtown tavern keeper in the mad-merry-go-round regions of Boston, himself a veteran of old glove wars, has notified the old Negro derelict that he will be moved to a California sanatorium for a month at the tavern keeper's expense. And after that another month in the East on some rehabilitation farm, where Langford can learn to make himself useful.

You would expect that the Boston hotel host would want, for the sake of publicity and good will of his trade, to broadcast his generosity. But the veteran, in strange keeping with this age of chizzelry, prefers to be anonymous. Which, after all, is the sterling stamp of samaritanism.

* * *

N. L.'s Hole-Card for Braves

IT IS BRUITED ABOUT that, if perchance, the financial structure of the Braves comes tumbling down within the next month, due to bank obligations still due, the National League has a financial ace-in-the-hole ready to buy the club at a right price.

The ace is Lew Wentz, Grand Duke of Oklahoma oil, who nibbled at the St. Louis Cardinals price tag last winter but was scared away when Sam Breadon gave a quick upward jerk on the value of his property.

Wentz, incidentally, is a boon-hunting companion of Bill McKechnie, but a canny trader who refuses to indulge his taste for expensive toys, like major league clubs, at outlandish figures.

* * *

Battles May Blow Farewell Kiss

THIS GOSSIP ITEM MAY give Eddie Casey heart flutters and acid stomach.

There is a fairish chance that Cliff Battles, the hula-hipped ball toter who ran through the Boston Redskins' opposition like a whirl of mist, may stay on at West Virginia Wesleyan as varsity coach next fall, instead of reporting back to Boston.

During March and April Battles has been assisting C. B. Ross, W. Va. Wes. football head, with his spring practice. There are probabilities that Ross will go to Franklin and Marshall to take the place of A. M. Holman.

In which case Battles will inhert the job at his alma mater and leave the Messrs. George Marshall and Eddie Casey to weep salt tears for his memory.

* * *

Heavyweight Cinderella

LAST SUMMER, ON THE night Max Baer hammered Primo Carnera loose from his heavyweight title, James J. Braddock fought the last preliminary match. The crowd in the Long Island crater paid scant heed as, after being knocked spinning on his spine, he punched out a victory over Corn Griffin.

The human-kind near ringside chatted with their backs turned to the scene, yawned, and visited. For all the attention, the scene might have been on the floor of Congress.

The press rows tapped out early crowd leads, which began, "An air of expectancy begins to rustle through the great multitude of fistiana's social elect, as the sere moment draws close."

None in the big sink-hole dreamed that Braddock, the preliminary fighter with the thick eyebrows and doughnut ears, who was going through his ring-weary routine, would be the first man to meet the new champion in a full-length, title match.

That night, after Baer had battered Carnera into a quivering hulk if anyone, gifted with second sight, should have said "Baer and Braddock next summer" his hearers would have tapped their foreheads significantly with their forefingers.

It would have seemed, at that moment, too much like some big, grizzled alley brawler picking on an errand boy.

Which is why now, at this short distance, it seems ridiculous to listen to the critics, expounding learned reasons why Braddock, now 27 and worn around his physical seams, is a blue-ribbon batter with a lethal punch in either fist who may dynamite his way to riches and fame.

* * *

Vale Atque Ave, Babe Ruth

NEW YORK, SOMETIMES called Bagdad on the Subway, turned out September 30 last year in the Yankee Stadium to say farewell to Babe Ruth.

It was a fairly small, perfunctory crowd that waved the slugger offstage with a listless flutter of hats. Perhaps it doubted his declaration to quit New York. Nobody ever quit New York.

Tomorrow the Babe, in the unfamiliar gray visiting livery of the Braves, goes back to New York and the Polo Grounds. And where a few bade farewell, a mob that will overflow the stands and hang like monkeys from the rafters, is preparing to say "hello."

It illustrates the fickle oddities of the N. Y. sport masses to whom the sight of Babe in Yankee woolens was no novelty. But Babe, in foreign dungarees, is a rarity worth paying bootleg prices to see.

* * *

Gambling Views; N. Y. vs. Mass.

OPINION VARIES STRANGELY with geographical location, and one thing in Massachusetts is another in New York. Having voted pari-mutuel betting as the safest, surest means of horse gambling here, Massachusetts has a dragnet out for bookmakers as a form of public vermin.

Yet in New York the state fathers have denounced the pari-mutuel system as a sinful force, subject to gross misuse, and has certified the bookmakers as true friends of the people who give their clients more with less risk than do the track money-mills.

Both states cannot be right, and it is just barely possible that both are wrong.

Danno Tunes Punch for Lewis Battle

By Jack Conway

Dan O'Mahoney, Irish heavyweight wrestling champion, has been secretly perfecting a right hand punch to the body which he will use at close quarters to offset Strangler Lewis' crushing headlock in their finish bout, best two falls out of three, at the Garden on Friday night.

"I got a sample of Lewis' so-called headlock when we wrestled in London last December," said O'Mahoney.

"I note the Strangler has been telling everybody how he applies his pet hold. I have no objections to the headlock, but when it becomes a strangle hold I shall have just cause to complain.

"I have a good defense for the headlock and strangle hold. I shall sink short right hand punches into Lewis' ribs.

"Since coming to the United States, I have met all-comers. I signed for the Lewis bout against the advice of Paul Bowser and some of my friends.

"They argued I had everything to lose and very little to gain by meeting Lewis again. I shall secure a great deal of satisfaction out of the match as I shall convince people I am a better wrestler than the former champion."

I asked O'Mahoney if he would return to Ireland if he lost.

"I am not going to lose," was his fiery reply, "but if I should have the misfortune to be defeated I do not intend to get discouraged. I shall continue my drive for the heavyweight title.

"I have been working out with heavy sparring partners because I want to get accustomed to putting the Irish Whip on big men. Lewis must weigh 260 pounds."

Lewis and O'Mahoney will work each day at local gyms. The Strangler has signed "Bull" Martin to train with him. They are billed to work at Jerry Buckley's gym this afternoon.

Martin will appear in the semi-final with Gino Garibaldi.

Abie's Irish Rose

Act by Danno and Pal

ABE YOURISH

(Picture by Bo Evening American Staff Photographer)

A brisk bit of action, with heavyweight mat title contender O'Mahoney sling spar mate Yourish with a neat leg scissors. Danno prepping for his difficult assignment of next Friday evening at the Garden. There he tackles Ed Strangler Lewis. How the cauliflowers will bloom in that Spring nigora a!

CRONIN AS MAD AS H. C. AT MOVE

By Bill Grimes

In the event that the Washington Senators wind up in the cellar of the American League, the most loquacious and convincing salesmen in this vicinity will only be wasting his time trying to sell any black ties to anyone connected in any way with Holy Cross.

Tom McCabe, director of athletics at Mt. St. James, had the Red Sox booked to play an exhibition game this afternoon against Holy Cross at Fitton Field.

Eddie [illegible] manager of the Sox advised McCabe that this game would have to be cancelled, due to the fact that Clark Griffith, owner of the Washington Senators, insisted that the Sunday game, which was rained out, be played this afternoon.

"Griff" was within his rights when he demanded that the Sox remain over today in Washington, but cause he opened his gates and sold tickets before the Sunday game was postponed, it is difficult to understand his line of reasoning.

He'd surely get a better return at a later date from a double-header than he will this afternoon, for Monday holds little appeal to Washington fans.

On the other hand, if the Capital City fans pushed their money in through the box office wickets yesterday, the Red Sox are lucky that Griff did not insist upon a night game, for he'll go to any extreme to avoid refunds.

At the opener last season, Grif held off for an hour and a half when the game was interrupted by rain in the third inning. And he got away with it.

The Holy Cross authorities are up in arms over the cancellation of the Red Sox game, for they expected the largest crowd in years to be at Fitton Field this afternoon.

And the same goes for Manager Joe Cronin, who figured upon resting up some of his regulars today and allowing some of his rookies to get a workout.

RUTH HOMERS

The Braves closed their first home stay by taking a sound thrashing from the Brooklyn Dodgers. It was one of those days when the Men of McKechnie simply were not clicking.

They did not get the pitching, and, moreover with the exception of five hits their bats were silenced by Ray Benge and Ol' Tom Zachary.

However, thousands of fans saw what they went to Braves Field hoping they'd see, a Babe Ruth home run.

After letting Urbanski and Malone in the opening inning, Benge started to work on the Mighty Bumbo Bat. Babe was also working Benge and had the Dodger hurler 3 and 1 when Dolly Stark called what the Babe believed was a bad strike.

After recovering his bat, which he had tossed toward his dugout, Babe flipped at an outside ball and the agate sailed majestically into the left center field bleachers. That blow took part of the sting out of the 8 to 1 defeat suffered by the Braves.

Ed Brandt started for the Braves but he had nothing much except good intentions. He was taken over the jumps for nine hits and six runs in six innings.

Then Fred Frankhouse went to the hilltop but was relieved by Leo Mangum after one round.

The Braves are in Albany today for an exhibition game and will not return to the Wigwam for a week.

Kelley Star at Arlington High

Even Then, Had B. A. A. Marathon Goal in Mind

Music by Johnny Kelley
Lyrics by Walter Kiley

I started my running on the Arlington high cross-country team under Coach Dr. McCarthy . . . with one idea in my mind . . . that some day I would win the B. A. A. Marathon.

I was greatly afraid to let anyone know I was nursing marathon ambitions . . . So I kept my plans to myself . . . and oftentimes when I thought them over, tears came to my eyes, for I was heart and soul wrapped up in running.

My weight was only 116 pounds in high school . . . But that was enough to carry me through the hill and dale work . . . To which I applied myself as seriously as I did this year for the B. A. A. event . . . and before long I was captain of the Arlington cross country team . . . on which Brother Jimmy was another member . . . Jimmy following me as team captain the year later.

That Arlington harrier team was of championship calibre . . . We won the Harvard interscholastic championship two years running and beat the Harvard and Dartmouth freshman teams . . . And then went on to set a new Arlington cross country three-mile record which lasted seven years, being lowered last year.

I was tried at the mile and fooled around with it to some extent . . . But at that time I had yet to develop my strength and stamina . . . although I did turn in a 4:48 performance . . . which wasn't the worst school boy time for that distance.

Through it all I took my training seriously . . . always figuring in the terms of my secretly cherished goal . . . which I was afraid to tell my pals about for fear of being ridden.

Then I began to make the acquaintanceship of fellows like Jimmy Henigan . . . who seemed to me worthy of my schoolboy hero worship . . . and before long I was being guided by Jimmy, who gave me every bit of his valuable Marathon advice and counsel.

I finally summoned courage to enter the 1928 B. A. A. run . . . It was a great field, with Clarence DeMar winning . . . But Kelley fell by the wayside.

Not at all discouraged, I made another try in 1929 when Johnny Miles came back from Nova Scotia to repeat his 1926 victory . . . and again I had to drop out.

I stayed out then until 1932 when I figured I had the strength to make another go of it . . . But once again, cramps and nausea and lack of stamina made the attempt a failure.

By this time I was greatly disappointed but still not discouraged . . . for the next year, 1933, I started and finished for the first time, even though it was in 37th place . . . and my cup of joy was filled to overflowing.

For it was then I realized that I had the ability to stay the route . . . and it was then and there I decided that the day was shortly coming when I was going to attain my ambition and win the B. A. A. race

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Never-Say-Die

Johnny Kelley, who was forced to drop out of 1928 and 1929 B. A. A. marathons. He was 37th in 1933, second in 1934 and first in 1935.

What the Stars Did

By Associated Press

Jim Bottomley, Reds—Started triple play and double play and made two hits in 12-inning triumph over Cubs.

Tony Cuccinello, Dodgers—Hit three singles and drove in three runs against Braves.

Jimmy Dykes, White Sox—Singled and scored winning run in 10th to beat Browns, 6—5.

Dizzy Dean, Cardinals—Limited Pirates to five hits.

Schoolboy Rowe, Tigers—Shut out Indians with four hits in seven innings of relief hurling.

Mel Ott, Giants—Clouted homer and three singles in tie game with Phillies.

B. C. Meet Off

The annual spring interclass track and field meet, scheduled at Boston College today, has been postponed until later in the spring.

Sox Socking

	AB	R.	BH.	HR.	P
R. Johnson, of	2	1	2	0	1
Miller, of	1	1	1	0	1
Walberg, p	1	1	1	0	1
Cronin, ss	5	2	3	0	2
Almada, rf	4	0	0	0	2
R. Ferrell, c	4	0	0	0	6
Werber, 3b	4	0	0	0	2
Reynolds, cf	4	0	1	0	2
Bishop, 2b	4	0	1	0	2
Dahlgren, 1b	4	0	1	0	9
Andersen, lf	4	0	1	0	0
Conder, cf	1	0	0	0	0
Grove, p	2	0	0	0	0
Bonura, p	0	0	0	0	0
W. Ferrell, p	2	0	0	0	0
Wyatt, p	0	0	0	0	0
H. Johnson, p	0	0	0	0	0
Pigras, p	0	0	0	0	0

Lucy Recs in Cup Win

Lusitania Recreation soccer team was one up on Can Mac Gregor of Quincy today in their play for the Thomas Grieve Cup.

Engaging in a Sunday game at Lincoln Park, South End the East Cambridge Portuguese outfit romped home a winner by 3 to 0.

Supporters of the Quincy Clan swarmed onto the field near the close of the game in an effort to get at the referee. Police stopped them.

After the ruckus, three Quincy players were ordered off the field, leaving the team to finish the contest with eight men.

Braves Batting

	AB.	R.	BH	HR.	R
Spohrer, c	4	0	2	0	0
Cantwell, p	1	0	0	0	0
Whitney, 3b	15	1	4	0	0
Ruth, lf	15	1	4	0	0
Berger, cf	16	1	5	0	0
Urbanski, ss	16	2	4	0	0
Hogan, c	11	1	3	0	0
Lee, rf	15	1	4	0	0
Jordan, 1b	12	1	3	0	0
Malone, 2b	13	0	3	0	0
Thompson, lf	8	1	3	0	0
Betts, p	3	0	0	0	0
Moore, of	1	0	0	0	0
Benge, p	1	0	0	0	0
Mowry, of	1	0	0	0	0
Smith, p	1	0	0	0	0
Brandt, p	3	0	0	0	0
Tyler	1	0	0	0	0
Frankhouse, p	0	0	0	0	0

PAWTUCKET To Play Centrals

St. Louis, April 21 (AP) Defeating the Chicago Wonderbolts, 3 to 0, St. Louis' Centrals won the Western professional soccer final, and the right to oppose the Pawtucket, R. I., Rangers, Eastern finalists, for the national championship.

EAGLES POINT For Maine Foes

With Bates and University of Maine invading Alumni field Friday and Saturday, Boston College baseball team will point for its two Maine rivals this week.

Stormy weather has held up the training of the two teams from the Pine Tree state as well as the B. C. nine.

In the first two games against the Red Sox and Northeasterns, the Eagles were off form. After a week's practice, Coach McCrehan is confident that he will have a winning combination ready for the Maine teams.

Boxing Results

Fresno, Wellcova—Freddie Miller, Cincinnati, O., knocked out Johnny Cruz, Cuba, in seventh round of scheduled ten.

Table of Runs

AMERICAN LEAGUE
High for Day—Chicago 8, Browns 6.
Low for Day—Cleveland 2, ——

Teams	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
BOSTON	—	—	—	—	—	—	0
Cleveland	2	—	—	—	—	—	2
Chicago	6	—	—	—	—	—	6
Detroit	3	—	—	—	—	—	3
New York	4	—	—	—	—	—	4
Philadelphia	5	—	—	—	—	—	5
St. Louis	3	—	—	—	—	—	3
Washington	7	—	—	—	—	—	7

NATIONAL LEAGUE
High for Day—Brooklyn 8, Cincinnati 3.
Low for Day—Boston 1, Pittsburgh 1.

Teams	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
BOSTON	1	—	—	—	—	—	1
Brooklyn	8	—	—	—	—	—	8
Chicago	4	—	—	—	—	—	4
Cincinnati	3	—	—	—	—	—	3
New York	6	—	—	—	—	—	6
Pittsburgh	1	—	—	—	—	—	1
St. Louis	5	—	—	—	—	—	5
Philadelphia	4	—	—	—	—	—	4

—No Game.

LEANA G BEST BET

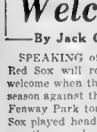
Mr. Boston Sox Due For Warm Welcome

By Jack Conway

SPEAKING of news: The Red Sox will receive a fine welcome when they open their season against the Yankees at Fenway Park tomorrow. The Sox played heads up baseball on the road against the Yankees and Senators and intend to continue their good work here.

* * *

Joe Cronin's hitting and splendid fielding have been important factors in the success of the club



Mr. Boston

* * *

The Sox have also been getting some splendid pitching.

* * *

Then there is Billy Werber, who steals everything on the field with the exception of the gestures of the umpires.

* * *

The Ruthless Yanks are not so colorful as they were last year, nevertheless they have many backers who believe they will win the American League pennant.

The Yanks and Tigers are rated as the two leading teams in the league by the experts who are supposed to be able to call the turn in flag fights.

* * *

DOG RACING

RUSS MURRAY tells me his dog track at Revere will require $40,000 of fill. Work was to get under way today. It will be a rush job as the first races are scheduled to take place on the night of May 18.

It is unlikey that the grandstand will be finished at that time, but the races will go on nevertheless

* * *

Murray says there will be an open invitation to anybody who wishes to do so to inspect the conditions under which the dogs race. Russ declares he will provide the best possible kennels and ideal racing conditions for the dogs.

* * *

Rockingham Park should score in its first racing meeting as it will not have any opposition.

* * *

LEO Numa, who has been winning regularly, will experience some rugged opposition when he clashes with Scotty McDougal of New York in a finish tussle at the Arena on Wednesday night. As the "Black Secret," Numa gave Ed Don George a furious bout at Fenway Park.

* * *

Numa is aiming for another championship go with George. He is willing to take on Dan O'Mahoney in the event the young Irishman cares to meet him.

* * *

Emil Dusek will battle Bob Langevin in the semi-final.

* * *

AMATEUR BOXING

THE team of amateur boxers that will represent the United States in the International bouts against the representatives of Ireland and Canada has been picked. The lineup of the American team is as follows:

Abe Benner, Boston, and Albert Solari, Somerville, 126 pounds; Jimmy McCarron, Somerville, and Freddie DiAngelo, Marlboro, 135 pounds; Ralph Zinelli, Peru Jence and Jackie Capperelli South Boston, 147 pounds; Jim Kelley, Brookline, and Walter Gardner, Riverside, R. I., 160 pounds; Dick Hogan, Charlestown, and Paul Doherty, Boston College football star, heavyweights.

The alternates will be N. A. Stewart, Alton, 126 pounds; Fred Cumuso, Fall River 135 pounds; Irish Johnny Smith, Quincy, 147 pounds, Walter Wagel Fitchburg, 160 pounds, and Charles Belforti, Wellesley, heavyweight.

The Irish boxers will arrive aboard the Cunarder Laconia at 6 p. m. this evening. Dan O'Mahoney, Dan Carroll, George Freeman and other notables in the world of sport will go down the harbor to greet the glove wielders.

* * *

International boxing matches have always drawn large crowds here. When teams of Irish, Norwegian and Belgian boxers showed at the Garden several years ago they attracted a crowd of 18,000 persons. The gate receipts amounted to $24,000.

* * *

Johnny Kelley Marathon winner, and his family will be the guests of Dan O'Mahoney at the latter's bout with Stanley Lewis at the Garden. We have been told to tell some of the two Irishmen who went places in sports.

* * *

RANDOM SHOTS

Rip Valenti is still arguing with Johnny Buckley and Barney Fox in an effort to match Lou Brouillard and Al McCoy for a bout at the Garden next month . . . Albert Sherry writes he has signed Ad Zachow of Dover, N. H., former New England middleweight champion, to clash with Bob Turner in a 10-round bout at Portland on Friday night . . . Dave Shade has been training Zachow, and is of the opinion the dover youngster is once more headed for the top in the boxing game . . . Zachow was always a stiff puncher, and Shade should be able to teach him "inside" boxing.

WILSON'S Choice IN 5TH

LAST TIME IN FIRST

By Dave Wilson
Best—Leana G.—Fifth

Havre de Grace, Md., April 22—Leana G., a corking second to Aegis a few days back, has only to duplicate that last performance in order to grace the winner's circle in the one mile and 70 yards of the fifth number here tomorrow afternoon.

FIRST RACE
LAST TIME, DALMATIA, MEMORABLE

LAST TIME, a good Bowie winner, turned six panels in 1 15 for a final and is entitled to top rating in this Maryland-bred traffic. DALMATIA displayed a world of speed in finishing fourth to Postscript last time out. He is strictly the one to fear. MEMORABLE is in smart hands, and may take it all.

SECOND RACE
JUBILEE JIM, FLOWER TIME, BRIGHT AND EARLY

JUBILEE JIM'S only start may be tossed into the ashcan. He was outclassed in that race. In front of that he worked three panels in :35, four furlongs in :47 3-5, to turn in one of the fastest works in this sector. FLOWER TIME, second to Defiant, is strictly the one to fear. BRIGHT AND EARLY, a first starter, has turned in several brilliant trials.

THIRD RACE
NIGHT SPRITE, ACAUTAW, FREDRICK

NIGHT SPRITE, a corking second to Quickly last time, is well suited by all the conditions of this number and should stand a world of beating. ACAUTAW, the main danger, won three in a row at Bowie. FREDRICK for the remainder.

FOURTH RACE
LADFIELD, ROUSTABOUT, DUST GIRL

LADFIELD, on general form, figures best of this fleet band. The Crane color-bearer, stepped six panels in 1 11 3-5 to win eased up from good ones only a few days back. ROUSTABOUT is the class on last week's form, but he has been away from the races for many months and may need a race. His final was a blazing half in :45 3-5 DUST GIRL is a strong possibility.

FIFTH RACE
LEANA G, BELLATOR, TEDDY CARD

LEANA G will have BELLATOR to drub for major honors. The latter was a fast-going third to Lucky Turn last time out. TEDDY CARL finished third to Master Lad and Rosa last time out.

SIXTH RACE
BLACK FALCON, BRAINS, LEETY LADY

The switch from J Bryson to Soonie Workman should work wonders with BLACK FALCON. BRAINS is fond of the strip as is he attested by his corking effort earlier in the meeting. LEETY LADY may come up a good thing.

SEVENTH RACE
REYONAL, COUSIN GEORGE, DARKLING

RENOVAH won his last race from Inferno Lad in a common canter. No reason why he shouldn't duplicate that feat against this indifferent lot. COUSIN GEORGE, second to Atmosphere, shapes up as strictly the one to fear. DARKLING was never better.

Havre Mutuels

For Saturday, April 20

1-2-7 Races	$125.50
1-2-3-5-7 Races	$267.40
7 Races	$430.90

Royals Engage in Battle Rova!

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Reminiscent of the old sandlot spirit is this Donnybrook between the Baltimore and Montreal clubs of the International League. Scene in Baltimore. Harry Smyth, Montreal Royal pitcher, was accused by Jeffries of Orioles of beaning him. Smyth is a good debater. Fisticuffs. Mass athletics. Police. Peace. Montreal then went on to win, 7 to 4.

CORNELL In Carnegie CREW CLASSIC

By Associated Press

Ithaca, N. Y., April 22—Cornell University announced today the varsity oarsmen of the U. S. Naval Academy had accepted an invitation to compete in the Carnegie cup regatta on May 18 against crews of Cornell, Yale and Princeton. The regatta will be rowed on Cayuga Lake.

Cornell meets Navy in varsity, junior varsity and freshman races next Saturday on the Severn at Annapolis.

The four-crew race will bring together two of the strongest and swiftest shells in the east in Navy and Yale, who started their seasons sensationally last Saturday with decisive triumps over Columbia and M. I. T. respectively.

Wilson Leads at Havre

Just as He Did at Bowie And All Other Tracks

Another race week underway, and Dave Wilson is still leading the selectors at the Havre De Grace meeting.

Wilson also led the selectors at the Bowie meeting.

After Havre Wilson shifts to Pimlico and then to Readington for the opening of the New England racing season.

Naturally Wilson will be the best informed Boston turf writer at the New Hampshire track, because, since the conclusion of the Narragansett Park fall meet last season he has been South with the bangtails, covering them at Florida and Maryland tracks.

So to be really informed on the Sports of Kings read the American every day.

85 in Road Race

The 25th annual Cathedral Club 10-mile run, to be held next Saturday, has already drawn 85 entries. Jimmy Henigan and Hawk Zamparelli are among the favorites.

Mr., Mrs. Yawkey Off for Alaskan Wilds

When the Sunday game with Washington was postponed on account of rain Joe Cronin planned on using Wes Ferrell tomorrow against the Yanks at Fenway Park. However, his father-in-law insisted that Joe and his Sox stay over and play off the rained out contest this afternoon.

Although he is back in perfect condition following the wrist injury which kept him out of many games during the Southern trip, Cronin feels that an off day would be to his benefit and therefore did not take well to Griffith a demand for a playoff.

Understand that Worcester, Lowell and Sanford of the Tri-State League are dickering with Freddie Maguire to manage their clubs.

Bill Terry, manager of the Giants, has ruled that none of his players will eat out on the road without first receiving his permission. Ah Bill needs is a badge.

Linus Frey, who is shortstopping for the Brooklyn Dodgers, is a very handy youngster to have hanging around any major league infield. He can—and does—go and get them with the best in either league. He came up with some wonderful stops against the Braves on the Sabbath, nipping at least four drives which were hit right on the nose.

Tom Yawkey, owner of the Red Sox, is on his way to Seattle, Wash., where he will be joined by Mrs. Yawkey to start for Alaska to hunt brown bear for a month.

Babe Pinelli is off to a fine start as a National League umpire. The pepper box from Frisco does not scare easily and should develop into an outstanding arbitrator. He came East with the White Sox and after the final exhibition game rounded off on Jimmy Dykes.

The Red Sox are away to their best start in years. Back in 1924, Lee Fohl had the Sox in first place until May 30, but then they did a dive and wound up in seventh place.

With the exception of last season, when Bucky Harris managed to keep his hired men around the .500 mark, the Red Sox lost no time settling into one of the low positions of the second division and remained there all season.

The Sox have taken four out of their first five games, which is a remarkable achievement in view of the fact that the feat was accomplished away from home.

WORKOUT For Max Baer IN CLEVELAND

By Associated Press

Max Baer, heavyweight champion, makes another exhibition appearance this week when he faces Eddie Simms in a four-round no-decision affair at Cleveland tomorrow night.

The week's fight program is featured by its lack of outstanding engagements. Except for the heavyweight king, none of the headliners will see action.

Philadelphia fans will see their favorite lightweight, Eddie Cool, in action against Georgia Gibbs, another Philadelphia fighter, in a ten-rounder Friday night.

Soccer Results

GRIEVE CUP FINAL
Lusitania Recreation 3, Clan MacGregor 0.
TIMES CUP FINAL
Tennessee Boys 2, Ferri Stars 0.
VICTORIA CUP, FIRST ROUND
Revere Corinthians 6, Victoria Sport Club 0.
CENTRAL MASSACHUSETTS LEAGUE
Swedish Americans 3, South Worcester A. C. 1.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Portuguese S. C. 3, Thornton Victoria 1.
Brooklyn Hispane 4, Baltimore Cantons 1.
New York Americans 3, Scots Americans 2.
NATIONAL WESTERN FINAL
St. Louis Centrals 1, Chicago Wonderbolts 0.

Red Sox Pitching

	W.	L.	Pct.
Welch	2	0	1.000
Ferrell	1	0	1.000
Grove	1	0	1.000
Ostermueller	0	1	.000

WEDDING BELLS For Hec Kilrea

Blackburn, Ont., April 22 (AP)—Hec Kilrea, speedy wingman of the Ottawa Senate Quints of the National Hockey League, and Lois Shannon of Ottawa were married today in the Anglican church where Kilrea was baptized.

Ulen to Speak

Harold Ulen, Harvard swimming coach, will be the main speaker at the B. S. A. get-together at Hotel Lenox tomorrow.

TAP'S TIPS

SAY, WHAT'S THE IDEA OF PUTTIN' PEROXIDE ON YOUR HORSE?
WELL—I TOLD MY BARBER I WANT BLONDE HAIR ON MY COAT WAS FADED HORSE!
SOME OF LAST WEEK'S CHERRY STONE 2:20 PRINCE DANCE SOX QUICKLY. T.10
BEST BET—XANDRA—5TH. BEST LONGSHOT—TWIDDETTS—7th

SOX Surprise A. L.

REDS, RUTH DO WELL

By Universal Service

Six days after the opening of the 1935 baseball season the major league races are loaded with surprises, shocks and regrets.

Cincinnati, with a young, supposedly inexperienced team, is tied with the Brooklyn Dodgers for the leadership of the National League. The Reds and Dodgers have each won four and lost two.

The Reds, on paper were decidedly outclassed. They were supposed to continue being the "doormat" of the senior loop.

The Giants, the Cardinals and the Cubs, selected by experts as the teams most capable of winning the 1935 bunting, have shown nothing more than ordinary form. The season, of course, is still quite young, but every game counts.

Babe Ruth, the "tottering old man," whose major league career as a hitter and fielder was supposed to be behind him, has stolen the major league show thus far.

The former Yankee home run king has connected for two circuit clouts and has been chipping in with other base hits in the pennant drive of the Boston Braves.

The dismal showing of Chuck Klein, who was a great player with the Phillies, has been a great shock to the Chicago Cubs.

The Cubs must also regret to a great extent their trading of Dolph Camilli to the Phillies. Camilli, who showed great promise when with the Cubs, has already hit four home runs for the Quakers.

The Boston Red Sox have thus far stolen the American League show. Joe Cronin has a fast, timely hitting and excellent defensive team.

His pitchers, including the big IFS—Wes Ferrell, Bob Grove and Rube Walberg — have come through in fine style.

Ferrell, especially, appears back in his old form. The big right-hander won his first outing with a two-hit performance against the Yanks and now promises at least 20 victories.

BOXING LEGAL IN FLORIDA SOON

ON BLACK LIST SINCE 1894

By Damon Runyon
Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service

Miami, April 22—Boxing probably will be legalized by the current session of the Florida Legislature along the lines of the New York law.

It will perhaps come as something of a surprise to most readers to learn that any legalization of boxing in Florida is necessary, as they have been reading of prize fights down here for years, including one that involved the heavyweight championship of the world.

This was the fight between Primo Carnera and Tommy Loughran a year ago. Had Tommy won, he undoubtedly would have been recognized as champion.

The fact of the matter is, boxing in Florida has merely been tolerated by the authorities, without benefit of legislation. A great many things in this world are similarly tolerated.

'Way back in 1894, the late James J. Corbett, then heavyweight champion of the world, knocked off a washed-up old English gladiator, Charley Mitchell, in four rounds, and for some reason—possibly because of the very tameness of the bout—the Floridans became greatly licked and passed a law prohibiting prize fighting in this state, even when it is disguised as a boxing contest.

This law endures to this day.

CAPT. PEEPLES

A bill has been drawn up providing for the appointment of a boxing commission of three men, the same as in New York, and it is generally agreed in these parts the best thing that could happen to boxing in Florida would be such a commission with Captain W. H. Peeples at the head.

He is a Miami promoter, and last winter put on a show that did much to bring boxing back to this section.

He brought Barney Ross, the recently-resigned lightweight champion, and Frankie Klick here with a supporting card made of the Baer brothers, Max and Buddy, and Joe Knight and Tony Shucco.

In this promotion, Captain Peeples was associated with Mike Jacobs, president of the New Twentieth Century Club of New York, and the show was admittedly the best seen in Miami since the late George Tex Rickard staged the Jack Sharkey-Young Stribling fight.

"I averaged better than $2100 with my next six shows in Miami," Captain Peeples said to this writer, "and I attribute the new interest in boxing here to the winter show."

The sum mentioned by Captain Peeples may not sound like a lot of money, but it means a profit to the small arenas in Miami.

Captain Peeples came to Miami years ago from Georgia, and went to school here. He is young good looking, affable, and knows his business.

The most important thing in legalizing boxing is to put it in the hands of men who know something about the game, which is exactly what happens only too rarely.

If Florida gets a 15-round law, a world championship bout will be produced here next year as one of the high spots of the winter season.

The outstanding champion of the day will be brought in with the foremost contender.

W. G. A. Play Opens Minus Champion

By Bill Grimes

Due to the elimination of the Eastern District, which occurred during the annual shuffle of the member clubs, the Women's Golf Association of Massachusetts started its 15th district team match season today without a defending champion.

During the off season the executive committee of the W. G. A. went into session. When the smoke cleared, the Eastern District had passed into history, and in its place was The Country Club.

The first team of the 1934 Eastern District was composed of Charles River C. C. and Country Club players. The new set-up added Charles River in the Central District, with Wellesley, Commonwealth, Needham, Pine Brook Valley and Trapelo.

Due to the scarcity of first team material, Mrs. Willis Howard, who is captain of Central District, is confronted with a real assignment.

Central must rely entirely, as far as its first team is concerned, upon Charles River and Wellesley for its talent.

There is not a golfer at Commonwealth, Pine Brook Valley, Needham or Trapelo with sufficient ability to win a first team berth.

However, Charles River has many good golfers and, along with Mrs. W. G. Dow and Mrs. F. A. Stanwood, may be rounded into a winning aggregation.

The Country Club may be enlightened on the subject of whether or not it has enough strength to carry on successfully against a combination of clubs when it meets the Southern District at Brookline.

Woodland Oakley will be the scene of the other two matches. Northern and Midland playing at the Auburndale course with Middlesex and Central at Oakley.

SCRATCHES

AT HAVRE DE GRACE

1—Ten Law.
2—Royal Balad.
3—Alwinfour.
5—Miss Careful, Steelhead.
7—Smokestack, Douglas F., Simple Singer.

Doubtful starters:
5—Highest Point.

Weather clear; track fast.

Polish Count In Special On Arena Mat

Count Casimir Palowski, descendant of Polish nobility, returns to the Boston Arena next Wednesday night to collide with Eddie Elzear in one of the special bouts on Alex MacLean's wrestling program.

Leo Numa

Palowski, a bearded giant, who seems to be made of iron, made a big hit in his debut here some weeks ago.

The beat Jim Wallis with ease, as Wallis found himself impossible to budge against the courteous count, although he hit him with a dozen flying tackles which would have floored an ordinary opponent.

Another special bout will bring together Sammy Rae and Leo Hyatt, while one of the rough, tough and terrifying Dusek brothers, Emil, meets Bob "Legs" Langevin in the semifinal.

The main bout—Scotty McDougall vs. Leo Numa—looms as another thriller in the long line of larruping battles MacLean has been presenting his clientele.

B. C. TRACKMEN Prepare for G. B. I.

Boston College trackmen began final preparations today for the Greater Boston Intercollegiates at the Harvard Stadium Friday and Saturday.

Ben Hines, star sophomore miler, is favored, and Don McKee, also a sophomore, is a quarter-miler who may win.

In the field events B. C. has Dimitri Zaitz, gigantic Russian weightman, to lead the field in the shot and possibly the discus.

Ed Cady, Tom McFarland, Dick Gill and Ed Kelley are freshman threats.

CHANCE SUN Rated at 4 to 1

Chance Sun remains first choice for the Kentucky Derby. He is rated at 4 to 1. Roman Soldier is rated at 8 to 1 and Flat Eye at 10 to 1 after their sterling victories of Saturday.

JOE PALOOKA

BUT DEAR, DON'T YOU SEE, SOMETHING MUST BE WRONG, THEY WOULDN'T DO THIS, BY JOVE, I'LL CALL.
IF ANYTHING WERE WRONG I'D GO TO HIM. I'VE COME THREE THOUSAND MILES SO FAR. BUT IF ANY-THING WERE WRONG THE PAPERS WOULD HAVE CARRIED IT.

HULLO, LADY FUSSPOTTE, HOW DO YOU DO. THIS IS PAMELA. IS IAN THERE, ? NOTHING WRONG WITH HIM IS THERE, ?
OH DEAR NO. HE AND MR. PALOOKA AND MR. WALSH ARE TAKING A HOLIDAY IN SCOTLAND.

On a Holiday

ANN OLD GIRL, I'M DASHED SORRY TO TELL YOU, BUT I THINK HE'S ACAD. HE'S JUST TAKING A HOLIDAY, AND HE KNEW YOU'D BE HERE.
OH JOE, I-I WOULDN'T H-HAVE BELEIVED IT. I-I'M GOING BACK --- ON THE N-NEXT BOAT.
HAWTHORNE

PICARD BIG WINNER

$123.50 Per 18 Holes FOR BOY

EX-PLYMOUTH PRO STARS

By Associated Press

Tall and willowy young Henry Picard of Hershey, Pa., former Plymouth, Mass., boy, is the leading professional golf shot-maker and money-winner in the country.

Picard played 45 medal rounds during the winter barnstorming tour with an average of 71.6 strokes per round—good for aggregate winnings of $5560 or $123.50 for each of 18 holes.

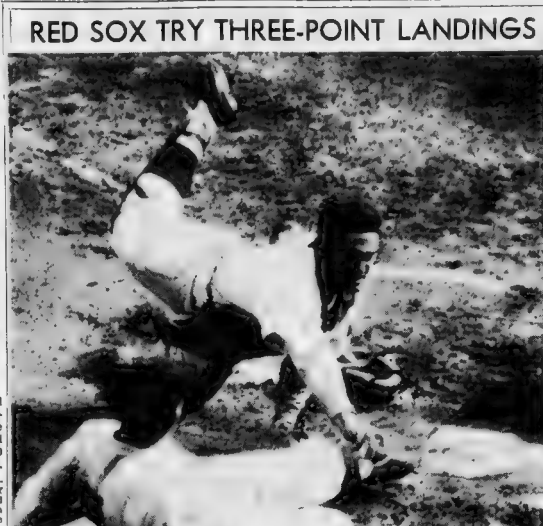
His scoring average, aided considerably by successive rounds of 65, 67, and 68 in the Atlanta and Augusta tournament enabled him to nose out Paul Runyan of White Plains, N. Y., who compiled an average of 71.7 for 27 rounds.

Runyan's earnings of $2631 were slightly less than one-third of what he pulled in last year.

Scoring averages of leaders:

	Rounds	Strokes	Aver.
Henry Picard	45	3223	71.6
Paul Runyan	37	2654	71.7
Johnny Revolta	46	3310	72.1
Harry Cooper	41	2963	72.4
Gene Sarazen	26	1884	72.5
Ky Laffoon	46	3287	72.6
Ray Mangrum	31	2250	72.6
Victor Ghezzi	37	2689	72.7
Horton Smith	46	3370	72.8
Harold McSpaden	36	2767	72.8
Jimmy Hines	38	2767	72.8
Clarence Clark	24	1817	73.0
Walter Hagen	48	3922	73.1
Craig Wood	30	2193	73.1
Denny Shute	38	2789	73.2

RED SOX TRY THREE-POINT LANDINGS



MOOSE SOLTERS CLIFF BOLTON

A three-point landing failed to get Solters of the Red Sox home safely at the plate on this play in Saturday's game with the Nats. Hose won, 4 to 0. Solters was on first when Almada doubled. Moose tried to score, but a great relay, Johnny Stone to Buddy Myer to Bolton knocked off the runner. Alert photographer caught this great action shot at the plate.

BUDDY MYER MAX BISHOP

Max Bishop, first man up for Boston, pulls up at second on a double to left center. Note returning ball in air. Bishop soon after scooted home on Carl Reynolds' long single. Sox won, 4 to 0, with another step in A. L. title march.

Thorpe Seeks 1912 Trophies

Valuable Awards Still in Sweden

Los Angeles, April 22 (AP)—The "greatest athlete of all time," Jim Thorpe, one-time Carlisle star, wants the trophies he won in 1912, when as an Indian youth of 24 years he won the Decathlon and Pentathlon at the Olympic Games in Stockholm, Sweden.

When Thorpe stood before King Gustav V. he was presented two trophies—bronze bust of the king and a replica of a Viking ship inlaid with gold and precious stones.

But Thorpe, unwise in the technical ways of the white man, saw the two trophies taken from him in 1913 on the Amateur Athletic Union charge he had been a professional before the Olympic games. The trophies, so Thorpe said today, were returned to Sweden, where they have remained unclaimed in the palace of the king.

Thorpe today called on P. N. Englblom, vice-consul of Sweden at Los Angeles, and asked what steps he should take to get the trophies.

A few years ago Thorpe was discovered digging ditches in Los Angeles. Since then friends have found work for him as referee in athletic contests and at film studios.

JEWELS TIE UP Pro Court Series

New York, April 21 (AP)—The Jewels evened their playoff series with the visitations for the American Professional Basketball League championship, winning 28 to 25. Each has won two games. Deciding contest will be played next Sunday.

Levis in Finals

New York, April 22.—Joe Levis of the Boston A. A. is one of the four qualifiers for the final round of the national individual fold championship.

The finals will be staged Wednesday night.

Harvard Enters 87 in Sixth G. B. I. Meet

The sixth annual Greater Boston Intercollegiate track and field meet will be contested in the Harvard Stadium on Friday and Saturday, with trials and finals of the freshman field events on the first day of the meet and the balance of the finals on Saturday.

Four colleges will compete in the varsity meet, entering a total of 204 athletes. Harvard has entered 87 varsity men, Boston College 64, Technology 40, and Northeastern 43.

Six colleges have entered teams in the freshman meet for a total of 167 athletes. Harvard has entered 60 men, Technology 33, Boston University 23, Boston College 19, Northeastern 18, and Tufts 14.

The full program of intercollegiate track and field events will be contested in each division of the meet. All track races will be contested at metric distances, and the colleges this year will return to the 1500 and 3000-meter distances instead of the 1600 and 3200-meter distances run a year ago.

The meet will initiate a heavy intercollegiate spring track schedule for Boston

In addition to the Greater Boston Intercollegiate meet, Harvard and Princeton will meet in the Stadium in a dual meet on May 4. Harvard and Dartmouth will meet in a dual meet May 18, and May 31 and June 1 the star athletes of the intercollegiate track and field world will compete in the annual I. C. A. A. A. A. championship meet.

ARSENAL WINS Football Crown

London, April 22 (AP)—Arsenal won the championship of the English football league for the third successive year today, defeating Middlesborough 1 to 0

Note That Our Red Sox Are Leading Junior League

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	Win Today	Lose Today
BOSTON	1	1	.500	—	.833	.000
Cleveland	3	1	.667	1	.750	.500
Chicago	3	3	.500	1	.111	.500
New York	2	2	.500	1½	No game today	.600
Washington	2	2	.500	1½	.000	.600
Detroit	2	3	.400	2	.500	.333
St. Louis	1	2	.333	2	.500	.250
Philadelphia	4	4	.500	3	No game today	

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

	R.	H.	E.
Detroit	2	10	1
Cleveland	3	10	1
Chicago	6	11	3
St. Louis	5	11	2

	R.	H.	E.
New York	4	3	0
Philadelphia	3	6	2

Boston-Washington, postponed.

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Washington.
Cleveland at Detroit.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Other clubs not scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	Win Today	Lose Today
Brooklyn	4	2	.667	—	No game today	
Cincinnati	4	2	.667	—	No game today	
St. Louis	3	2	.600	½	No game today	
Philadelphia	2	2	.500	1	.000	.400
BOSTON	2	3	.400	1½	No game today	
Chicago	2	3	.400	1½	No game today	
New York	1	3	.333	2	.500	.250
Pittsburgh	2	4	.333	2	No game today	

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	8	12	0
Boston	1	5	4
New York	4	17	1
Philadelphia	4	10	1
(Game called in 11th)			

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	6	11	0
Pittsburgh	1	5	3
Cincinnati	8	11	0
Chicago	4	16	5

GAMES TODAY

New York at Philadelphia.
Other clubs not scheduled.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS — MONDAY, APRIL 22

590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M	
4:00 Stock Quotations	Betty and Bob	America's Little House	Hits and Encores	Russian Songs	Tea Time Concert	4:00
4:15 Ernest Speth, songs	Cole Page, songs	Music League Program	Hits and Encores	John Hastings, songs	C. Adams, songs	4:15
4:30 NBC Soloist	String Ensemble	Music League Program	Hits and Encores	Judith Doniger, songs	Fishermen's Broadcast	4:30
4:45 Songfellows Quartet	String Ensemble	Symposium	Hits and Encores	Organ Tones	Interview	4:45
5:00 The Mail Bag		The Cosmopolitans	Patti Chapin songs	Melodians	Variety Musicale	5:00
5:15 Grandpa Burton	N. E. Agriculture	Baseball School	Og, Son of Fire	Ann Dunerton Trio	Variety Musicale	5:15
5:30 Alice in Orchestralia	Singing Lady	Jack Armstrong		Melody Mirror		5:30
5:45 Stamp Club	Orphan Annie	Yankee Singers	Dick Tracy	Melody Mirror	Robbin's Music	5:45
6:00 "Tattler" Whitman	Evening Radio Journal		Buck Rogers	Hawaiian Music	Evening Reveries	6:00
6:15 Baseball Scores	Air Adventures	Real Life Dramas	Bobby Benson	Al Pierotti & o	Ralph Nyland, songs	6:15
6:30 Lum and Abner	Press Radio News	Modern Minute Men	Concert Miniatures	Italian Radio Revue	"State House Today"	6:30
6:45 The Desert Kid	Lowell Thomas	Musical Moments	Concert Miniatures	Press Radio News	Baseball Scores	6:45
7:00 Studio Chorus	Amos 'n' Andy	Myrt and Marge		Adventures in Music	McHale's Music	7:00
7:15 The Black Chamber	Imperial Grenadiers	Just Plain Bill	Fisher's Music	Adventures in Music	Radio Theatre	7:15
7:30 After Dinner Revue	Red Davis	Frances Ralkers	Market Outlook	Variety Program	Sands' Music	7:30
7:45 Uncle Ezra	Dangerous Paradise	Bonke Carter	League of Nations	Variety Program	Peaceful Haven	7:45
8:00 Hember's Music	To be announced	The Melody Limited	Hod Williams' Music	Ed Lowry's Hour	Dean-Tones Music	8:00
8:15 Hember's Music	To be announced	Edwin C. Hill	College-Home Series	Ed Lowry's Hour	Dooley's Music	8:15
8:30 Nelson Eddy	Willson's Music	Kate Smith's Revue	Discovery Night	Ed Lowry's Hour		
8:45 Nelson Eddy	Willson's Music	Kate Smith's Revue	Discovery Night	Ed Lowry's Hour		
9:00 Horlick's Gypsies	Minstrel Show	Norman Cordon, songs	Discovery Night	Hungarian Ensemble		
9:15 Horlick's Gypsies	Minstrel Show	Norman Cordon, songs	Discovery Pocket	Hungarian Ensemble		
9:30 "Music at Haydn's"	Dramatic Players	Lud Gluskin's Music	Variety Show	Boxing Bouts		
9:45 "Music at Haydn's"	Dramatic Players	Lud Gluskin's Music		Boxing Bouts		
10:00 Lullaby Lady	Jackie Heller, songs	Coca-Cola Pipe Club	Wayne King's Music	Boxing Bouts		
10:15 Lullaby Lady	America in Music	Coca-Cola Pipe Club	Wayne King's Music	Boxing Bouts		
10:30 Beauty That Ends	America in Music	Spotlight Revue	Renard's Music	Boxing Bouts		
10:45 Hawaiian Music	Rune's Music	Williams' Music	Renard's Music	Boxing Bouts		
11:00 Weather Reports	Farmer's Almanac		Contract Bridge	Melodians		
11:15 Organ Tones	Garrett's Music	Davis' Music	Grey's Music	Melodians		
11:30 Myer's Music	Coburn's Music	Imperial Varieties	Jarrett's Music	Studio Program		
11:45 Hoffinghams' sketch	Coburn's Music	Hogan's Music	Fisher's Music	Studio Program		
12:00 Richard Hember's	Shandor, violinist	Blue Monday Jamboree	Variety Show, with	Organ Concert		
12:15 Orchestra on	Richardson's Music	Blue Monday Jamboree	Nat [illegible]	Organ Concert		
12:30 WEEI at 8:00	Chester's Music	Blue Monday Jamboree	Mus[illegible]			

Selected Radio Short Wave Slate

Hrs. P. M.	Station	Meters
1 00-5:30	GRS—London	31.55
1 30-6 00	2RO—ROME	25 48
2 00-2 15	HJV—Vatican	50 21
2 30-6 00	DJA—Berlin	31 38
3 00-5 00	RV49—Moscow	50 00
3 00 5 00	FTA—Paris	25 64
5 20-7 00	EAQ—Madrid	30 43

Time Slowly for Europe

TOMORROW'S TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS — TUESDAY, APRIL 23

590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M	
8:30 Musical Interlude	Farmer's Almanac	John Metcalf, hymns	Phantom Fingers		Peaceful Valley Folk	8:30
8:45 Musical Interlude	Landt Trio-White	Food News	Organ Music		Myrt-Vin Harmony	8:45
9:00 Clothes Institute	Breakfast Club	Happy Days Revue	Recordings	Morning Melodies	Educational Program	9:00
9:15 Home Maker's Council	Breakfast Club	Happy Days Revue	Recordings	Morning Melodies	Musical Review	9:15
9:30 Home Maker's Council	Breakfast Club	Happy Days Revue	Recordings	"Daily Inspirations"	Dick Hunteon, songs	9:30
9:45 The Wife Saver	Breakfast Club	Two Pianos	Recordings	Italian Radio Revue	Morning Musicale	9:45
10:00 Press Radio News	Press Radio News	Cooking School	Waltz Time	Rhythmic Trio	Morning Musicale	10:00
10:15 Clara, Lu and Em	Ed McHugh, songs	Cooking School	Bluebirds Trio	Organ Music	Doric Alvians, songs	10:15
10:30 Morning Parade	Today's Children	Francine-Bachelors	Fulton's Music	Recordings	Fishermen's Broadcast	10:30
10:45 Morning Parade	Musicale	Kess Manning	Madison Ensemble	Recordings	Down to the Sea	10:45
11:00 Friendly Kitchen	Bradley Kincaid, songs	Mayer's Office	Annee Brink Fashions	Bridge Talk	Eunice Claire, songs	11:00
11:15 "Your Child"	Tony Wons	Mary Marlin Story	Recordings	Danny Cavanaugh, songs	Sketches on Strings	11:15
11:30 Organ Music	U. S. Marine Band	U. S. Navy Band	Recordings	Cooking Club	Norman Bolster, songs	11:30
11:45 Organ Music	U. S. Marine Band	Real Life Stories	Recordings	Luncheon Music	Farm-Garden Chat	11:45
12:00 Masquerade, drama	Weather Reports	Voice of Experience	Organ Music	Organ Music	Robbins Music	12:00
12:15 Honeyboy-Sassafras	Farmer's Almanac	The Gumps	Organ Music	Bill Avery, songs	Hector's Ensemble	12:15
12:30 Stock Quotations	Farm-Home Hour	Five Star Jones	Farm-Garden Chat	Music Nouveau	Curley Joe, songs	12:30
12:45 Cabot and Castillo	Farm-Home Hour	Recordings	Blackbird Trio	Music Nouveau	Noonday Review	12:45
1:00 Cabot and Castillo	Farm-Home Hour	Recordings	LaRosa Program	Harry Gray, songs	Meehan's Music	1:00
1:15 Duffy's Music	Farm-Home Hour	Radio Gossip Club	LaRosa Program	John Ford Lecture	Meehan's Music	1:15
1:30 Health Review	N. E. Agriculture		Dental Society Talk	Motion Picture Club	Carl Arnold, songs	1:30
1:45 Music Guild	Words and Music	Organ Music	String Ensemble	Motion Picture Club	Ina May, hymns	1:45
2:00 Food Institute	Log of Day	French Princess	Yankee Quartet	Motion Picture Club	Hawaiian Music	2:00
2:15 Music Guild	Paradise Islanders	Helen Trent Romance	McGinley's Music	Motion Picture Club	Leonard Byrnes, songs	2:15

Nelson Eddy in New Air Recital Tonight

By N. F. T.

Following a creditable dramatic-singing role in the film feature, "Naughty Marietta," the personality of Nelson Eddy moves back behind the "mike" to resume his radio recital series.

Tonight finds Eddy again entered as the star (WEEI) of the concert half hour spread between 8:30 and 9 o'clock.

Musical support while Nelson Eddy solos, will be provided by the maestro, William Daly; he who likewise accompanies Lawrence Tibbett, John Charles Thomas and John McCormack. Among the selections chosen by young Eddy for presentation are: Schubert's "Serenade," Knappa "Open the Gates of the Temple" and the well known "Song of Love," from "Blossom Time," during which a novelty vocal duet arrangement co-stars Margaret Speaks, soprano.

"N. F. T."

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ANALYSIS ON AIR

Representative Hamilton Fish Jr., of New York, and Senator Jesse Metcalf, of Rhode Island, will be heard in separate broadcasts from Washington tonight and tomorrow night.

"Fantastic New Deal Borrowing and Experiments" will be Representative Fish's subject this evening when he speaks (WBZ) from 7:15 to 7.30.

Senator Metcalf will discuss "The Plight of the Cotton Industry" tomorrow evening (WEEI) from 7 to 7.15.

• • •

On the eerie shriek of a train whistle at 2 o'clock in the morning hinges the love, loyalty and happiness of a mother and her daughter, and the honor of a father. "Meant for Happiness," presented as the play-of-the-week by the Princess Pat Players (WBZ), brings a fast moving story of love and temptation to listeners, starring the veteran film favorite, Francis X. Bushman, meaning at 9.30 tonight.

• • •

LIKELY LASS

Little Sue Hathaway, youngest on the roster of entertainers of the Corn Cob Pipe program, will be presented as a featured performer during its broadcast (WNAC) this evening at 10 o'clock.

Sue, 11-year-old songstress, is the pet of the Crossroads and is steadily gaining popularity as a radio entertainer. In real life she is Edith Wray, and, in addition to her radio work, she is known for her frequent local appearances in Virginia.

• • •

Molasses 'n' January, blackface comics of the radio realm, will be guests of the "Gypsies" at their broadcast tonight on the stroke of 9 o'clock.

Radio Questions

Q—As a radio fan club head we have reports on stars except "Curly Joe," and he doesn't answer mail. How about his age height and is he married?

Circus of Saugus

A.—He is 26 years old, 5 feet 10 inches and single

Q—Is the new "House of Glass" program to go through the summer or is it just temporary?

E. O. of Dorchester.

A.—It will continue each Wednesday evening (WBZ) at 8 30 p. m.

Q—What city does the Bing Crosby broadcast come from? How old is Wayne King? Also how old are "David" and "Kerry" of the "Just Plain Bill" feature?

M. J. of Quincy

A.—Usually from Hollywood, since Bing has been posing for the films. Wayne is now 33 years old The "David" and "Kerry" you mention are 31 and 29 years old respectively.

Q.—What relation is "Myrt" to "Marge" in real life? They are nightly WNAC personalities at 7 o'clock.

R. G. of Brookline.

A.—They are mother and daughter. "Myrt" is the mother.

Q.—Do the comics Eddie Cantor Jack Benny, Joe Penner and Burns and Allen have their programs written out or do they memorize them at rehearsals?

L. B. of Roslindale

A.—All broadcasting is done from written parts called script.

Q.—Please settle a discussion Did Graham McNamee call Johnny Roby "Charlie" Roby during the Patriots' Day Marathon which Johnny won?

Alert, of Arlington

A.—Those who listened insist that he did make that error and ye editor is one of them.

Send your questions to the Radio Editor of the Boston Evening American, then watch this space for the answers you seek.

Best Bets Tonight

7:30 P. M.—WNAC—Francine and Bachelors' songs.

8.30 P. M.—WEEI—Nelson Eddy baritone, with William Daly's symphonic string orchestra

9:30 P. M.—WAAB—Harv and Esther Variety Show, with Nat Brusiloff's orchestra.

10:30 P. M.—WNAC—Spotlight Revue, starring Alice O'Leary, Adrian O'Brien and Bobby Norris.

11:30 P. M.—WBZ—Jolly Coburn's orchestra, playing music for dancing

11.45 P. M.—WEEI—The Hoffinghams, a sketch.

ABOUT FACES

ART. MOGIL

BEGIN TODAY TO WIN 3 KEYSTONE MOVIE CAMERAS
NOW PLAYING AT THE RKO KEITH-BOSTON THEATRE
WHAT IS THE FIRST AUTHENTIC ALL-FUR OPERA REVUE TO APPEAR ON A BOSTON VAUDEVILLE STAGE
?
©1935

In today's "About Faces" drawing you should be carried back to the French provinces which are so famous for their pulchritude and romantic atmospheres

For at the famous RKO Keith-Boston Theater you will view one of the finest of all stage revues in "Folies Bergeres Revue" (or also known as "Hello, Paris").

The feature picture on the screen is, "Transient Lady" with three of today's About Faces stars in the leading roles.

Use the letter "N" as a guide

BASEBALL SCORES
BY JACK KNELL
SPORTS COMMENTATOR
WHDH—6:45 P. M.
SEVEN NIGHTS A WEEK
sponsored by
The House of Sullivan
producers of
Old Hendricks
BRAND
BLENDED WHISKEY
J. J. SULLIVAN
50 BROAD STREET

Dies at 99

Manchester, N. H., April 22 (AP)—Nature Deaudet, 99, oldest French-American Civil War veteran in New England, died here today.

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

"Cooked Alive"

Atlantic Man Is Near Death in Hot, Stifling Tomb

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO, EVERYBODY!

The more I see of these adventures you lads and lassies send in to me, the more I am convinced that this world is no safe place to live in.

I get letters from bank clerks, who have had adventures, and from housewives who have had adventures. I get letters from butchers and bakers and candlestick makers, and doggone it, they have had adventures, too.

FLOYD GIBBONS

It seems to me that the whole hundred and twenty million people in this country must be adventuring all the time.

And when somebody writes in to me—as they do every once in a while—and wants to know:

"Floyd, how can I have an adventure?" why I feel like writing back: "For Pete's sake, how can anybody KEEP from having 'em?"

And that sort of brings up the letter I got the other day from Bill Mackay—William G. Mackay, of 23 Milton road, Atlantic.

Because Bill is a member of a profession that hasn't, until now, been represented on the roster of this Adventurers' Club.

Bill is a boiler inspector, and the yarn he sends in with his letter just goes to show that boiler inspecting isn't one darned bit safer than bank-clerking, or housewifing—or, for that matter, lion taming.

Bill was in the employ of a large life insurance company. His job was to crawl inside of boilers, look them over, and make sure that they were sound—that there was no immediate danger of them blowing up and waking the neighbors.

And one day, in October, 1907, Bill found a boiler that wasn't so safe—not for him, anyway.

It was on a Sunday morning in New York city. Bill went to a plant where there was an inspection job to be done expecting to find the fires out and the boiler opened up, ready for him, but when he got there, he found that the plant engineer had removed only a couple of small handhole plates around the fire box.

Bill couldn't get inside the boiler through those holes, so he ordered the engineer to take off the manhole plate—an opening large enough for him to get through.

The engineer was a surly fellow, and he didn't want to be bothered removing that manhole plate. Bill insisted, and they had quite an argument. In the end, however, Bill won out, and the engineer, cursing him under his breath, set to work getting off the cover.

It was a tough job, so Bill gave him a hand at it. The cover was a heavy piece of metal, so they tied a rope to it to haul it up from its seat.

But in removing the plate, the engineer got it jammed in the opening, and instead of being raised up, it fell down—down into the interior of the boiler.

Bill had other jobs to do. He didn't want to wait until the engineer hauled that plate out again. He told him to let it stay there while he went in and made his inspection. Then he let himself down inside the boiler and started to do his work.

Boilers hold their heat a long time. This one, even though it was Sunday and the plant had been shut down since the day before, was still blistering hot, and full of vapor.

The space Bill was in, moreover, was long and narrow. He had to lie on his back and wriggle from place to place as he made his inspection.

He was faint from the heat and the air was so foul he could hardly breathe when he finally finished his work, and he was just figuring on making a hasty exit into the cool, breathable atmosphere above, when he heard a noise behind him, and turned just in time to see the manhole cover being hoisted back into place.

It was a moment before the full import of the situation struck him—before he realized that he was trapped—at the mercy of a disgruntled man, in a hot, reeking cell in which, without air, he couldn't life half an hour.

And in the second or two that followed that realization, thoughts went through Bill MacKay's head faster than they had ever gone before. He saw himself gradually smothering to death in that pent-up airless tomb—wondered if his body would be still there cooking like a chicken in a pot, when the plant started operations again.

He wondered, too, if they would ever find out how he perished—if the surly engineer would ever pay the penalty for his murderous deed. One thing, though, Bill was certain of. He was never going to get out of that place alive.

For a second or two thoughts like that flashed through Bill Mackay's mind. Then the instinct of self-preservation took hold, and he went into action. He began a mad scramble for that rising manhole cover—reached it just as it clanged into place over the aperture it closed.

Bill had just one chance in the world to save his life. He lashed out with his hammer—managed to get the thin end between the plate and the boiler wall, preventing the plate from fitting snugly into the opening.

Then, using the hammer handle as a lever, and working furiously, he managed to loosen it enough to get a little air.

Outside, Bill could hear the engineer working on the plate. Then, suddenly, he was knocked flat as the engineer let go of it—sent it crashing down on him.

The plate landed on his chest, knocking the wind out of him. But he grabbed it—hung onto it until he could get his breath back, and then scrambled out through the opening.

"I wanted," says Bill, "to kill that engineer. I don't know what would have happened if the owner hadn't come in just then, and, after hearing my story fired him on the spot."

And Bill wasn't sorry to see that engineer canned, either. Not after he'd lain helpless inside that stifling boiler waiting for the surly fellow to fill it with water and cook him alive.

Bill Mackay gets 10 berries for that experience—and not raspberries, either.

Now Pete—and you, Susie—send in your yarns, and you'll get treated the same way. Tomorrow I'm cooking you up another yarn. Read "Child in the Carriage."

$10.00 EVERY DAY and $100.00 EVERY MONTH is what Floyd Gibbons will pay American readers to prove that more thrilling and interesting TRUE adventures happen in YOUR life and in the lives of your friends than anything fiction writers can invent. And Floyd *will prove it* every day on this page. The famous war correspondent's own life is filled with adventure. He was wounded in "No Man's Land," torpedoed in mid-Atlantic and rode with Death in the Sahara, but he wants to *write* YOUR story now. Send it in to him today. There are no conditions. Everyone is eligible.

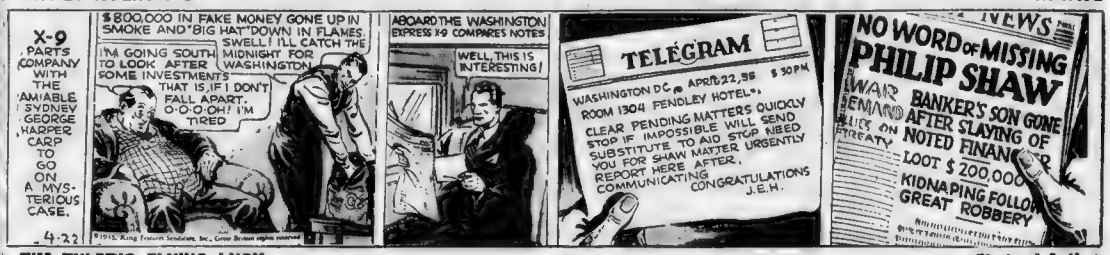
HOW TO WIN

$100.00

And Membership in the Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

Floyd Gibbons, headline hunter and world famous adventurer, invites YOU to send in YOUR true adventure story to his column. He will pay $10.00 every day *for every story printed* and an extra prize of $100.00 for the best adventure of the month. You don't have to worry about how well you can write—just send in the facts and Floyd will whip *your* story into shape for publication. Put the biggest thrill in YOUR life down on paper and mail it to FLOYD GIBBONS, care of the Boston Evening American, and Floyd will do the rest.

SECRET AGENT X-9 — **No Word**


X-9 PARTS COMPANY WITH THE AMIABLE SYDNEY GEORGE HARPER CARP TO GO ON A MYSTERIOUS CASE.
$800,000 IN FAKE MONEY GONE UP IN SMOKE AND BIG HAT DOWN IN FLAMES
I'M GOING SOUTH TO LOOK AFTER SOME INVESTMENTS
SWELL! I'LL CATCH THE MIDNIGHT FOR WASHINGTON
THAT IS, IF I DON'T FALL APART. O-O-O-OH! I'M TIRED
4-22
ABOARD THE WASHINGTON EXPRESS I'D COMPARE NOTES
WELL, THIS IS INTERESTING!
TELEGRAM
WASHINGTON D.C. APR 22,35 $ 30PM
ROOM 1304 FENDLEY HOTEL
CLEAR PENDING MATTERS QUICKLY STOP IF IMPOSSIBLE WILL SEND SUBSTITUTE TO AID STOP NEED YOU FOR SHAW MATTER URGENTLY REPORT HERE AFTER COMMUNICATING CONGRATULATIONS J.E.H.
NEWS
NO WORD OF MISSING PHILIP SHAW
WAR BANKER'S SON GONE
DEMAND AFTER SLAYING OF
LUCK ON NOTED FINANCIER
TREATY LOOT $ 200,000
KIDNAPING FOLLOWS GREAT ROBBERY

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK — **Plenty of Action**

TIM TYLER AND HIS PAL, SPUD, HAVE PROMISED A DYING MAN THEY WOULD ATTEMPT TO RESCUE HIS DAUGHTER, THE PRINCESS ARETA, FROM A STRANGE, UNKNOWN KINGDOM, RULED BY HIS WIFE, QUEEN ANTONA. THE QUEEN AND HER PEOPLE WERE BANISHED FROM FRANCE IN THE YEAR 935 A.D. THROUGH THE MAGIC OF AN AFRICAN WITCH-DOCTOR THEIR LIVES HAVE BEEN LENGTHENED TO 1000 YEARS!
PRINCESS ARETA NOW KNOWS WHY WE'RE HERE, SPUD, BUT I THINK WE SHOULD LET OUR NEW FRIEND, MARCEL, IN ON OUR SECRET, TOO —
LISTEN! SOUNDS LIKE THE CLANKING OF SWORDS—
IT IS, TIM! COUNT RELLOS AND HIS MEN ARE GANGING MARCEL! HAND ME MY SWORD —QUICK!
FOUR TO ONE! MARCEL, KNIGHT OF THE QUEEN'S GUARD, FIGHTS FOR HIS LIFE —
RUN HIM THROUGH, MEN —
SHOW NO QUARTER
LYMAN YOUNG 4-22

RED BARRY — **Salutations**

MILANO AND RED LEAVE WITH THE TAXI DRIVER FOR GRIMSHAW'S HEAD-QUARTERS.
WHERE'S THIS GUY TAKIN' US?
I DUNNO—THIS IS EITHER CHINA, OR CHINATOWN!!
HERE'S WHERE WE GET OUT, GENTS!!
THIS WAY, GENTS!!
HOW DO YOU DO, GENTLEMEN?
WILL GOULD 4-22
THE MYSTERIOUS GRIMSHAW

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — **Surprise in Store**

MANDRAKE AND HIS GIANT SERVANT, LOTHAR, RECAPTURE KLAGE, THE MONSTER-GORILLA INTO WHICH PROFESSOR SORCIN HAD PUT A HUMAN BRAIN.
SORCIN, I CAN'T IMAGINE WHY YOU WANT TO PROTECT A MONSTER LIKE THIS.
MONSTER! KLAGE IS A MIRACLE OF MEDICAL SCIENCE. HE IS MY MASTERPIECE.
MASTERPIECE OR NOT—HE'LL STAY HERE. I HAVEN'T THE AUTHORITY TO KILL HIM, BUT I'VE SENT FOR MY FRIEND, INSPECTOR DANNY SAYERS, WHO'LL DECIDE WHAT TO DO WITH KLAGE.
AND AFTER MANDRAKE LEAVES THE ROOM —
MAYBE INSPECTOR DANNY SAYERS WILL ARRIVE TOO LATE. I HAVE A SURPRISE FOR MANDRAKE— QUITE A SURPRISE.
4-22
TOMORROW—OUT OF THE PIT.

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — **Glad All Over**

THIS IS THE FIRST TIME I'VE HAD TO PLAY A PART TWENTY-FOUR HOURS A DAY—I FEEL AS SALTY AS A CODFISH— BUT THE CURTAIN CAME DOWN ON A HAPPY ENDING
THANKS TO YOUR KINDNESS AND THE ART OF LIVING A CHARACTER— MRS. MOARLAND'S DUPLICITY STANDS REVEALED—AND STONEWALL JACKSON MOARLAND SHALL REGAIN HIS WEALTH AND PRESTIGE
I HAD A LOT OF FUN PLAYING THE PART— I SUPPOSE MY NEXT ROLE IS BEST MAN FOR YOU AND ROSEMARY
OF COURSE— WITHOUT YOU— MY WEDDING WOULD BE A FAILURE
GLORYOSKY, ZERO—MR. MOARLAND IS GONNA BE RICH AGAIN— ROSEMARY AN' CAREY IS GONNA GET MARRIED—AN' I'M GONNA GO TO SCHOOL—GEE, I FEEL GLAD ALL OVER.
RUSSELL McCLURE 4-22

JIMMY AND THE TIGER — **They're Both All In**

JAWBONE JERRY FIGHTS HY DYER FRIDAY NIGHT— HE STILL THINKS THERE'S NO USE TRAINING FOR THE BATTLE, AS DYER IS NOT A TOP-NOTCHER!
—BUT NEITHER ARE YOU A TOP-NOTCHER! YOU'RE JUST A BIG PUNCHING-BAG IN THE GYM! HE'LL KNOCK YOUR BLOCK OFF— GET OUT AN' RUN ON THE ROAD!
I'LL RUN A MILE JUS' TA MAKE YA HAPPY!
STEP ON IT, YOU BIG LUG— GET GOIN'!
OKAY, KID!
I'LL FIX 'IM! I'LL RUN D'OLD GUY OFF HIS FEET!
WOOF-WOOF-WOOF-
MY WIND IS ALL GONE! YOU FINISH THIS WORK ALONE!
OKAY! LEAVE IT TA ME!
O-Z-Z-Z-Z-Z-Z ZAW!

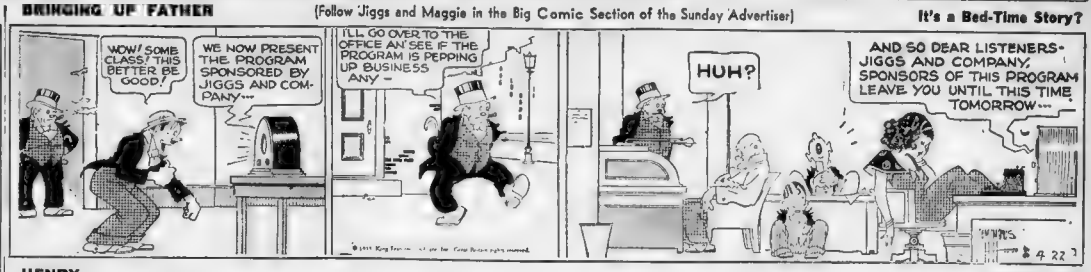
THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

BEGINNING A NEW STORY. CHAPTER NUMBER "ONE"
POPEYE'S "ARK"
A HOOMEROUS COMEDY
OLIVE, I GOT A BIG IDEA. YA HEARD ABOUT NORRA'S ARK, AIN'T YA? WELL, I YAM GONER BUILD A ARK AN GO PILLGRIMATIN' LIKE NORA DID
POPEYE, YOU'RE ALL BALLED UP- NOAH BUILT AN ARK- BUT HE DIDN'T BUILD IT TO SEARCH FOR A NEW COUNTRY-
OH, IS 'ATSO!?
YA INCINERATIN' THAT I DON'T KNOW ME HISKORY? A COURSE NORA DIDN'T GO PILLGRIMATIN- SHE JUS' BUILT THE ARK FOR CHRISTIFFER COLUMBIA
CHRIS SAYS TO THE PEOPLE OF EUROPE- "EVERYBODY WICH WANTS TO BE PILLGRIMS GET ABOARD ME ARK AN WE'LL GO FIND A NEW COUNTRY"- SO THEY SAILED AWAY AN LANDED AT SANTA-MONICA, CALIFORNIA- OR WAS IT TAMPA, FLORIDA? AN' THE INJUNS THROW'D BIG ORANGES AT EM, BUT THEY COULDN'T SCARE CHRIS.
SAY- ARE YOU LAUGHIN'?

BRINGING UP FATHER

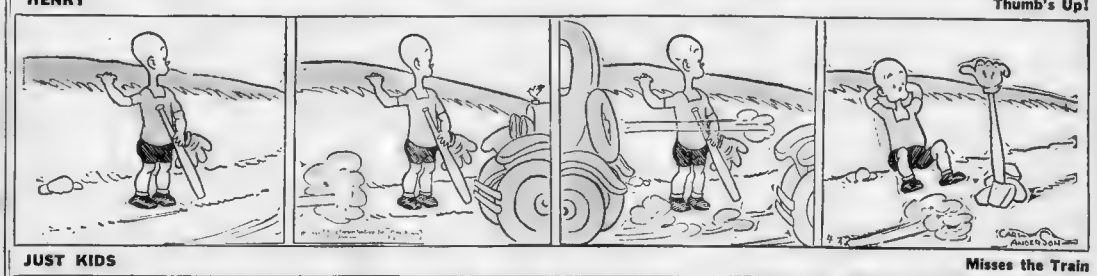
(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

It's a Bed-Time Story?


WOW! SOME CLASS! THIS BETTER BE GOOD!
WE NOW PRESENT THE PROGRAM SPONSORED BY JIGGS AND COMPANY...
I'LL GO OVER TO THE OFFICE AN' SEE IF THE PROGRAM IS PEPPING UP BUSINESS ANY -
HUH?
AND SO DEAR LISTENERS- JIGGS AND COMPANY, SPONSORS OF THIS PROGRAM LEAVE YOU UNTIL THIS TIME TOMORROW...

HENRY

Thumb's Up!



JUST KIDS

Misses the Train

THE TIFFLETREE OGORMAN FROM HOLLYWOOD HAS BEEN VISITING THE STEBBINS FOR SOME TIME- AND HAS JUST LEFT FOR HOME MUCH TO THE SATISFACTION OF THE YOUNGER SET OF BARNSVILLE
MOM TOOK HIM DOWN TO THE TRAIN AN' WHEN I SAID GOOD-BYE- I NEARLY CRIED WITH JOY!
I UNDERSTAND YOUR COUSIN WHEFLETREE LEFT TODAY?
YES THANKS
WILL YOU LOVE ME IN DECEMBER- AS YOU DO IN MAY?
WHAT! YOU HERE??!!
I MISSED THE TRAIN!

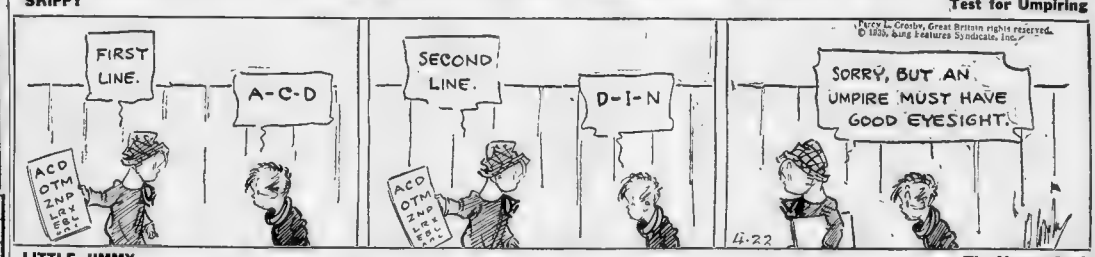
POLLY AND HER PALS

A Good Book

YOU KNOW IT'S NOT POLITE TO LOUNGE AROUND WITH YOUR SHOES OFF OR TO SMOKE IN A LADY'S PRESENCE WITHOUT ASKING.
OR TO DROP ASHES ON THE FLOOR, OR TO SLOUCH IN YOUR CHAIR OR TO...
HOLD ON THERE, SISTER. WHERE'D Y'GATHER THIS GAFF?
IN THE BOOK OF ETIQUETTE, IF YOU PLEASE.
WOULD YUH GIT ME THE BOOK, PLEASE?
YUP, SHE'S A GREAT LESSON LEARNER AW'RIGHT IT EVEN SAYS HERE WHERE IT'S IMPOLITE T'CALL ATTENTION TO TH' MISTAKES OF OTHERS!

SKIPPY

Test for Umpiring


FIRST LINE.
A-C-D
SECOND LINE.
D-I-N
SORRY, BUT AN UMPIRE MUST HAVE GOOD EYESIGHT.
Percy L. Crosby, Great Britain rights reserved. © 1935, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

LITTLE JIMMY

The Young Cook

"THE WAR CHIEF'S WIFE WANTS US TO COME OVER 'AN' EAT!"
THIS STUFF IS AWFUL!"
"I KNOW IT, BUT WE'VE GOT TO PRETEND TO LIKE IT SO'S NOT TO HURT HER FEELINGS"
"SHE SAYS THAT HER LITTLE GIRL COOKED IT ALL BY HERSELF."

BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Don't "Duet" Again

DAGWOOD WENT TO BED RIGHT AFTER SUPPER- HE SAID HE HAD CHILLS! HE'S ACTING AWFULLY QUEER!
I'VE GOTTA SEE HIM AT ONCE!
I SEE YOU! YOU'RE JUST STALLING! COME ON, WE'VE GOTTA GO OUT IN THE GARAGE AND PRACTISE- REMEMBER, WE'RE GOING ON THE RADIO AMATEUR HOUR FRIDAY NIGHT!
OH-HHHH-HH
PO-EMS ARE MADE BY FOOLS LIKE ME, BUT ONLY GOD CAN MAKE A TREE!
SWISH

Cross-Word Puzzle -:- By EUGENE SHEFFER

HORIZONTAL

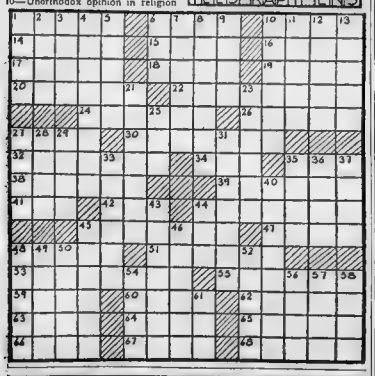
1—Material for printing or writing on
6—Pierce
10—Long flexible tube
14—To humble
15—Gaelic
16—Wicked
17—A set
18—Relieve
19—Marsh-grass
20—Endeavor
22—Save
24—Part of an aggregate
26—Starlike flower
27—On the ocean
30—Pertaining to this world
32—Removing fine particles of matter
34—Drunkard
35—Axis on which corn grows
38—Rely
39—A kind of velvet
41—Swelling on eyelid
42—Bog
44—Pertaining to a league
45—Diminisher
47—Transfer for a price.
48—To guide
51—Patterns
53—That which checks
55—Was full of fumes
59—Shaped mass of bread
60—Commonest metallic element
62—Imbecile
63—Recess in a church
64—Window glass
65—Import
66—Animal having antlers
67—Sliced cabbage as a salad
68—Made a border to

VERTICAL

1—A defile
2—To border
3—Couple
4—To gauge
5—Pass a rope through
6—Behold
7—Inquiry for a missing article
8—Classifies
9—Part of "to be"
10—Unorthodox opinion in religion
11—Manifest
12—Utensils for separating particles
13—A small shrub
21—Made corrections in literary work
23—Seasoned
25—Sack
27—Sums up
28—Hard fat of oxen
29—Discern
31—Device in an incubator, brooder
33—Deduces
35—Heal
36—Verbal
37—Hollow, sonorous body
40—Diminished
43—Word expressing a number
44—Nourished
45—Midshipman
46—Luminous envelope around sun
48—A relish of fruit or vegetables
49—A figure of speech
50—Rub out
52—To let
54—Tilts
56—Male sovereign
57—Besides
58—Act
61—Unused

SATURDAY'S ANSWERS

C	A	B		H	A	R	P		U	R	G	E
O	N	E		O	R	A	L		M	E	A	L
D	I	S	C	R	E	T	E		P	I	L	L
S	T	I	O	N		S	T	A	R	T	E	S
H	A	I	R	S		I	T	S	A	M		
E	M	I	L		S	O	U	V	E	N	I	R
L	E	D		S	P	A	R	E		E	R	N
	T	R	E	A	T		S	E	T		E	G	O	S
		B	E	N	T		S	P	A	N	K	
M	A	C	I	A	W	S		S	L	U	I	T
A	L	A	S		T	E	N	A	C	I	T	Y
L	O	V	E	L	I	E	R	I	N		V	I	L	E
		H	E	E	S		R	A	P	T	E	N	S	



Heaven High—Hell Deep

Prisoners Cheer Allied Air Raiders

Six months after the United States declared war I was one of the lucky ones ordered abroad. At Issoudun we talked, dreamed flying night and day. A test pilot was killed, but his death didn't cool my love for flying. Then suddenly Beauchamp and I were ordered to report to the First Pursuit Group. I was assigned to a beautiful new plane, a Spad. I saw a German pilot captured. Ordered out to fly low and fire into the enemy's trenches, my friend, Beauchamp, was killed. I was heartbroken. Then one day my plane was shot down. When I regained consciousness I found myself badly bruised, but no bones broken. My memory, however, was gone. But returning to my squadron I went at once on another patrol. Again my plane was crippled. This time I crashed on German soil. I discovered what it was to be a prisoner of Germany. We were sick and nearly starved. I met three other American aviators, Peabody, McKeown, Lake. One day we were taken out of prison and marched through the streets to another. Here we were given Red Cross rations. It seemed like Heaven.

By NORMAN ARCHIBALD

Captain Elder tells us about malaria patients. On the Salonica Front hundreds of them were loaded into cars and sent in "Suicide Specials" to the rear for medicinal treatments. "Suicide Specials" because so many by jumping off the train or killing themselves in other gruesome ways never reached their destination. Soldiers—self-destroyed. Martyrs in the cause of war.

When Captain Elder is well he recites, "On the Road to Mandalay." The Barrack-room and scores of other selections hold us enthralled by the hour, for he is a master of recitation.

Often he is lying down too ill to talk and then Scotty volunteers to entertain.

"Please, Scotty, please, not tonight."

We always threaten we tell him we will not listen but is he downhearted? Not he, the persistent nuisance!

Pet and Pest

His talented generosity is munificent and, clearing his throat, he begins:

We pelt him with every loose article in the room, but nothing can quiet Scotty's efforts.

He has a "repertoire." Try and stop it! "Gunga Din," his favorite, begins and closes each program, which consists of nursery jingles, love sonnets, poems, ballads and memorized snatches of Captain Elder's recitations.

He finishes. Then, without hesitation, he starts over again, and only utter physical force prevents him from repeating the entire list.

Scotty is the pet and the pest of the barracks.

Nearly every day English bombing planes raid Karlsruhe.

Sometimes they come in the afternoon but mostly at night when the bright moon is high. These raids thrill us.

With the first warning shriek of the sirens we eagerly dash to the door.

Like flashes from hundreds of exploding anti-aircraft, like many lesser twinkling stars, hang in the sky.

Searchlights from many turrets like long white arms supinely gracefully, fondle the heavens.

Defense guns roar a terrible din. Shells burst a blanket of steel over the city and in a transport of delight we watch the recklessness galaxy of fireworks.

A powerful explosion! A certain hit!

The raiders, unloading their bombs, are destroying Karlsruhe. They are getting the Germans!

Each mighty explosion is music to our ears. We cheer.

Like college boys at a football game we cheer and yell approval. Hurrah! hurrah! battle for us, side.

"Going Mad"

Our lusty yells bring the guards who force us into barracks and warn that further demonstrations mean severe punishment.

"Hope they get the railroad yards," we whisper.

The Germans, petrified tell us the bombs do no harm.

We know better. These frequent raids with tons of explosives do their damage.

We eat, walk and sleep. A new dish of rice is prepared: pure white rice and the crackers too are made from white flour.

The food, scant in quantity, is rare and tempting.

We prize each grain, each swallow, each crumb and are satisfied. We think we are living well but a short while ago would have despised our condition.

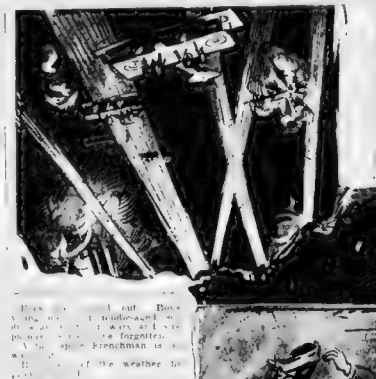
To live, that is the problem, not how.

Habits we once would have deemed shameful are commonplace. One gets used to anything. We have changed.

The courtyard is a sorry sight. Heads are swathed in gory bandages.

One soldier, his right arm gone, clumsily uses his left; he cannot manage it. Another, a leg missing, hops about, falls and hops again; he has no crutch.

Faces, grotesque from shell-fire, stare at us.



Searchlights from many turrets fondle the heavens. A powerful explosion. We cheer!

Faces without hair. Faces without eyes. Faces without noses. Faces without ears. Faces without mouths. Faces without chins. Faces without foreheads. Faces without cheeks. Faces without jaws. Faces without anything. Faces forgotten. Again a simple Frenchman is a man.

It is the weather he likes.

It is the winds and rain he wants a heavy mist that covers the battlefields. It was he is gone. [illegible] Now no stumbles [illegible] corpses across the [illegible] of his way.

He is no end. We ask about him and hear that when at the [illegible] a bullet turned up, a piece of shrapnel struck his head and [illegible] he could carried with [illegible] of the dried blue cloth.

[illegible] out the shrapnel, but [illegible] is deeply imbedded near the [illegible] of his brain.

"It won't be long now," we are told, "before he is out of his mind."

He [illegible] us. He sees are those of a [illegible] dead. He fails and screams:

"It won't be long now." . . . No, not long . . . his brain is going . . . he's getting crazy . . . not long, now, God! . . . Look! . . . he's gone mad!"

Good news! Rumors that we are to be moved.

Here, we have fared the best but the camp is far back in Germany and no guard that escape is beyond the scope of reason and we-camp is our goal.

It is even talked in the morning. We are in the courtyard.

A German officer and sergeant approach, so we stand at attention, for here in Karlsruhe the rigid rules are enforced at the point of a bayonet.

The officer speaks to the sergeant who in turn translates:

"You are leaving here in thirty minutes; you are to make no noise, you are to conduct yourselves as gentlemen; you will assemble at the gate at 1.30 and you are warned to take nothing away from this camp."

"Au! who-pee arc-ee we a gayin!" propounds Scotty.

The officer glares at him . . . a jeer.

The Imp looks up . . . surely his guileless, baby face convinces him for only Scotty could have so spoken without calamitous results.

"Dismiss!" orders the sergeant and they walk away.

"You must be careful, Scotty; you'll get into trouble . . ."

"Hoot, mon! Dinna ye want to know where-ee we're a gayin'?" and with a comic squint he hops-skips into the barracks.

Twenty minutes later we four Americans, Scotty and 12 Englishmen are grouped around the gate.

"Where are we going"? . . .

"Where do you suppose?" . . .

"What part of Germany?" . . .

"Where now?" . . . we speculate.

An officer enters the yard. Thirty men with spiked helmets and long rifles follow him in [illegible] formation. They march to the [illegible].

The officer gives and order. He is [illegible] and undersized. He gives [illegible] order.

[illegible] with the motto "Mit Gott für König und Vaterland," is fainter than the others and small moustache.

He [illegible] command. He is groomed and faultlessly dressed. He gives another command.

Pretentious Display

His saber dangles and a foxy waxed mustache is high under his nose. It is red.

The fifteen runt flits around giving orders first to one guard then to another. He pulls at his coat . . . "You—do this" . . . He adjusts his cap . . . "You—do that" . . . He brushes non-existent particles of nothing off his black polished boots, fingers his collar and [illegible] in order. He twists his [illegible] moustache, then . . .

Then another order.

We are corralled by guards. The gate swings. Outside are nine [illegible] all aviators just out of solitary confinement. They join us.

The officer gives a final command, nine snappy [illegible] and we [illegible] through the streets of Karlsruhe.

The officer is in a paroxysm of effervescence.

Now he struts ahead; now—he runs from side to side; now—he skates behind giving orders, orders, all useless and unwarranted.

A minute here, a minute there and he jumps . . . like a parched pea.

The guards are fine examples of Prussian militarism.

Their helmets gleam, their rifles tilt evenly, their goose-steps are picked with precision and they look straight ahead.

Citizens lining the streets are proud.

"See our fit and wonderful soldiers!"

"Look!—the worn-out, dilapidated Allies."

Again, this pomp and pretentious display is, to the majority, a stimulating potion.

An elderly German gentleman can whenever we can and we swallow the rotten liquid.

We lie on the straw wondering where we are bound.

An hour later on another train we speed across unknown enemy territory. Hours pass.

Rain beats on the panes and it is cold. Darkness comes. More hours.

Twinkling lights, dim through the rain-be-pattered windows, show we are entering a town and the [illegible] perpetual motion, again [illegible] orders and hustles about.

His self-importance is astounding. The guards put on their hel-

stands on the sidewalk. His face melts. We put on our shoes but is fatherly, kind and understanding.

This ceremonial gaudery does not deceive him, for he shakes his head in disapproval and walks away, sadly.

His son, perhaps—or maybe two fair boys—did march away to war, and war to him is what it is . . . a tragedy.

We arrive at the railroad station.

The officer, galloping ahead, shouts arrogantly for a clear passage so the guards may enter triumphantly.

A few soldiers, near by, step aside but one husky Roche does not stir.

Big, raw-boned, probably [illegible] twitches and foaming with rage he orders two guards to arrest this "ungehorsamen Soldaten!"

The soldier, to our surprise, does not resist but peacefully walks away with his arrestors.

They are his comrades but he loathes the officer and swears future vengeance with vile oaths.

Another rebellion against Boche discipline.

The soldiers, fed up on the war, are cracking. Tyrannical and overbearing Prussian officers are no longer submissively obeyed.

The great German military machine is crumbling.

A Spy!

During a melee a peasant, old and dressed in remnants of civilian clothes, wedges through the crowd.

A gunny sack with carrots, beets and turnips reels upon his stooped back and sidling close he whispers:

"Cheer up, boys! We'll soon have you out of here."

A spy!

He risked the chance of being caught to give a word of courage.

We board a train.

Prisoners on one side and the alert guards opposite. Windows and doors are locked. We remove our shoes.

Noon.

The train stops in open country and we get off. For about half a mile we plow through a meadow of long green grass and then, hearded like so many cattle, go into an old barn.

Musty hay covers the floor; mold and cobwebs cling to the weather-beaten rafters. An owner left his peaceful farm to learn the game of war. "Mit Gott Fuer Konig und Verland" he went . . . never to return.

Two guards flank the door, others encircle the building and bats fly near the roof.

A large kettle is brought in and a plate of cold soup is apportioned to each one of us. The Germans have a good luncheon. Our soup is heavy and rancid but experience has taught us to eat whatever we

More horror? Unbelievable! What is the object of this torture? Don't miss tomorrow's amazing chapter in the American.

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New York Curb Market

	High	Low	Last
ACME WIRE XTC	13	10½	13
Aero Sup Mfg B	3¾	3¾	3¾
Ainsworth (Wm)	24	24	24
Air Invest	3	3	3
Am Pow & Lt pf (7)	50	50	50
Am Pow & Lt pf (6)	45	45	45
Am Superpower	15	15	15
Amm Co Am	15¾	15¾	15¾
Asso Gas & El cl A	33	33	33
Asso Gas & El pf (.50)	24¼	24¼	24¼
Am Gas & El (1.40)	24	24	24
Am Laun Mch (.60)	14¾	14¾	14¾
Am Light & Tr (1.20)	30	30	30
Am Pub Serv	2	2	2
Am R & P 1 pf	51	50	51
Am Superpower	1¼	1¼	1¼
Am Vit Glass	1	1	1
Arkansas Nat Gas pf	2	2	2
Armstrong Cork (2)	20½	21	21
Art Met Wks Class A			3
Art Wks			3
Atlas Corp	7	7	7
Atlas Corp war	2	2	2
Auto Voting Mach	1	1	1
Aviation Corp (.20)	3	3	3
BELL RINGS	3	3	3
Blue Ridge Corp (.70)	7½	7½	7½
Bower B Bear (.15)	20	20	20
Brad Drug	7	7	7
Brown B Inst	2	2	2
Buckeye P & L pf (6)	50	50	50
Bulf N&SP pf (1.60)	15	15	15
Bulova Watch (1.40)	18½	18½	18½
Bunk Hill & S (.20)	3½	3½	3½
CABIN MINES	29	29	29
Carter Corp	1¾	1¾	1¾
Cent Ill Pub Serv	1	1	1
Cent Ill Pub Serv pf (6)	1	1	1
Cessna Co (1.40)	12¾	12¾	12¾
Mas Order (1.40)	19½	19½	19½
Cities Service	1	1	1
Cities Service pf	1	1	1
Cities Service pf (6)	1	1	1
Cities Service pf (7)	1	1	1
Clark Equip (2)	1	1	1
Cleveland Elec Ill (2)	1	1	1
Cleveland Elec Ill pf (6)	1	1	1
Cleveland Elec Ill pf (7

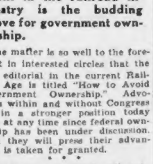
RAIL PROBLEM

Federal OWNERSHIP Looms

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

Behind the scenes the most important development in the railroad industry is the budding move for government ownership.

The matter is so well to the forefront in interested circles that the lead editorial in the current Railway Age is titled "How to Avoid Government Ownership." Advocates within and without Congress are in a stronger position today than at any time since federal ownership has been under discussion. That they will press their advantage is taken for granted.



Eliot Wadsworth

The heart of the whole rail problem is money. The railroads already made a huge investment in the industry. Loans and grants by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to tottering railroads may ultimately prove the entering wedge for those who would like to have the government run the business. Railway management faces quite a fight on this opinion, and will have to draw heavily on its ingenuity to win out. Right now passage of bills regulating competing agencies and a normal flow of traffic are about the only developments calculated to put railways back on their feet. These alone would do much to restore solvency.

• • •

Notebook: Eliot Wadsworth will address the Boston chapter of the American Institute of Banking Wednesday evening . . . For his subject, "Problems of the Chamber of Commerce has chosen "The Industrial Crisis in Massachusetts." For the bank leaders it will be one of the most important meetings of the year . . . And rightly so . . . Since they know much to fear from stagnating industrial life . . . Mr. Wadsworth is eminently qualified to inform them of the problems to be faced . . . If we remember aright, he was among the first to acquaint Americans, and New England particularly, of the Japanese menace . . . He was months ahead of others in seeing the ruinous results on cotton textiles.

• • •

Most depressing word out of Washington lately is that the banking bill of 1935 will be passed substantially as is. The total deformation in legislative matters, along with gossip of a "right turn," seems distorted. Only if we think that the most liberal bills of the new deal, the measure now provides for a planned economy. Or for monetary and monetary dictatorship. Nothing less. For these matters are literally locked into the political realm. It will be some task to get them out.

• • •

Shorts: Best description of current markets—a rich man's pleni . . . The ordinary, everyday run of stocks are so docile that a majority of the public find it hard to understand what financial writers mean when they say the market has been going up . . . Allied Chemical & Dye of . . . Standard Oil of New Jersey and Coca Cola are just the names of stock issues to most people . . . The bids under issues must perk up before the public will begin to think of a bull market.

COTTON PRICES Work Lower

New York, April 22 (AP)—An opening advance in cotton was followed by reactions under near month liquidation and scattered selling today. July, after selling up to 11.70, eased off to 11.50 and was holding around 11.56 in the mid-afternoon market when active months were 6 to 10 points net lower.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Allen & Fisher	2½	2½	2½	—
Am&Cont Corp	10	10	10	—
Am Tel	112¾	110¾	111¾	+1¾
Amoskeag	2	2	2	—
Bos & Albany	98	97½	98	—
Bos Elev	62	62	62	—
B&M pr pf	14¼	14	14¼	+1
Boston P P	27½	27½	27½	—
Bridgpt Brass	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ¼
Chic June pf	111	111	111	—
Cop Range	2	2	2	—
E G & F A pr	39	38½	39	+1
E G & F pr pf	60½	60½	60½	+1¾
E Mass 4½s	87	87	87	—
Eastern S S	4½	4½	4½	+ ¼
Economy	15	15	15	—
Edison	20½	20½	20½	+2½
Employers Gp	15	14¾	15	—
First Nat St	47½	47½	47½	+ ½
Gen Capital	27½	27½	27½	+1¼
Hygradefd pr	102½	102½	102½	— ½
Maine Central	5½	5½	5½	—
Mergenthaler	30	30	30	—
N E Tel	94	93½	94	+1
North Butte	20c	20c	20c	—
Old Colony	57	57	57	—
Shawmut	8¼	8¼	8¼	—
Swift & Co	16¼	16	16	—
Torrington	23	23	23	—
United Fruit	85¾	84¾	84¾	+1
United Shoe	77¾	76¾	76¾	— ¼
Utah Metal	2	1¾	2	—
Warren Bros	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ¼

BONDS

Chi June 4s	104	104	104	+1
E Mass 4½s	85	85	85	— ½

NEW YORK CLOSE

FINAL SALES PRINTED ON TAPE AT 3:06

NET CHANGES

A

	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
Adams Express	3	5¾	5¾	5¾	—
Adams Mills(2)	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	—
Addressoe Mult	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ¼
Advance Rumely	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	—
Affil Prod (.60)	2	6	6	6	—
Air Reduc(3)	2	118	117½	117¾	— ¼
Airway El Ap	3	7	7	7	—
Alaska Jun(.75b)	11	16¼	16¼	16¼	—
Allegheny Corp	4	1	1	1	—
Allegh St(.25e)	1	26	26	26	+1
Allied Chem(6)	3	145½	145½	145½	— ½
Allied Ch pf(7)	1	123¾	123	123	—
Allis-Chalmers	22	16¾	16	16¼	—
Amal Leather	3	3	3	3	—
Amal Lea pf(.50r)	1	33	33	33	+2
Amerada(2)	1	59½	57½	58¾	+1
AmAsCh of Del(2)	2	53	50½	50½	—
Am Bank Note	31	20¾	20¾	20¾	—
Am Bk N pf(3)	x	60	59	60	—
Am Brake Sh(.85b)	1	25	25	25	+ ½
Am Br Sh pf(7)	1	125	125	125	—
Am Can (5b)	7	121¾	121	121	—
Am Can pf(7)	161	153¾	152¾	153¾	— ¼
Am Car&Fdy	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	—
Am Chain	2	12	11¾	11¾	— ¼
Am Chain pf	38	75	73½	75	+3¾
Am Com'l Ale	2	26½	25¾	26	— ¼
Am Crystal Sug	3	9	8¾	8¾	— ¼
Am Cyanamid(2)	1	90	89	89	—
Am En Tile	9	2¼	2	2	— ¼
Am Enron Sec	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ¼
Am & For Pw	23	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼
Am & FP 7% pf	2	18¼	17	18¼	+1¼
Am&FP$ pf	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ¼
Am&FP 6% pf	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	—
Am Hawaii SS(1)	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ¼
Am Hide & L	6	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Am H & L pf	2	24¾	23¾	23¾	+1¼
Am Home Pr(2.40)	3	30¾	29¾	30¾	+ ¼
Am Ice	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	—
Am Internat'l	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Am Locomotive	2	32¾	32	32	—
Am Locom pf	1	37	37	37	— ½
Am Mach&F(20r)	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ¼
Am MachdFdy pf	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	—
Am Mach&Met cts	6	6	6	6	—
Am Metal	2	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ¼
Am Power & Lt	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Am P&L 5of(1.25f)	15	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ¼
Am P&L 6of(1.50f)	15	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ¼
Am Rad Std	82	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Am Rad&StS(1)	x	142	142	142	—
Am Rolling Mill	4	19¾	18¾	19	— ¼
Am Safe Raz(5.25b)	1	74¾	74¾	74¾	+ ¼
Am Seating	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼
Am Shipbldg	2	22¾	22¾	22¾	—
Am Smelting	14	38¾	38	38	— ¼
Am Smelt pf(7)	1	85	85	85	—
Am Snf Sec pf(7.50f)	2	114½	113¾	114½	— ¼
Am Snuff (3)	1	69¾	69¾	69¾	— ¼
Am Snuff pf	1	113¾	113¾	113¾	—
Am Steel Fdy(2.50b)	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	—
Am Sugar(2)	4	61½	61	61¾	+1¾
Am Sumatra (1)	3	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ¼
Am Tel&Tel(9)	115	112¾	110¾	111½	+1½
Am Tobac(3)	1	80¾	80¾	80¾	— ¼
Am Tobac B(3)	1	82¾	82¾	82¾	— ¼
Am Water W(.80)	138	12¼	11¾	11¾	— ¼
Amer Wat W pf(6)	1	62	62	62¼	+1½
Am Woolen	7	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼
Am Wool pf(2.50n)	1	44½	44½	44½	— ½
Anaconda(3)	104	12	11¾	12	—
Anchor Cap (.30r)	3	16¼	16	16¼	+1¼
Arch Dan'l s(1.25b)	3	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ¼
Armour Pf	5	100	100	100	—
Armour Ill pf(6)	13	4	3¾	4	+ ¼
Armour Ill pf(6)	3	61¾	61¾	61¾	—
Arnold Constable	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ¼
Assoc Drv Goods	9	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ¼
Assoc Invest(3)	83	40¾	39¾	39¾	— ¼
Atchison of(5)	2	74	72¾	73¾	+1¼
Atlantic Coast	1	24½	23¾	23¾	— ¼
Atlantic Refin	1	23¾	23	23	— ¼
Atlas Powders(2)	3	38	37¾	37¾	— ¼
Atlas Tack	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	—
Auburn Auto	16	23¾	21¾	22¾	+1½
Aus Nich pr(5)	4	40¾	40¾	40¾	—
Avia Corp(Del)	4	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼

B

Baldwin Loco	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	—
Baldwin Loco pf	1	9	9	9	—
Balt & Ohio	42	11	10¾	11	—
Balt & Ohio pf	2	13¾	13	13¾	+ ¾
Barb'ger pf(6.50)	x	104	104	104	—
Barker Br Cp	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ¼
Barnsdall A	168	9¾	8¾	9	+ ¼
Bavuk Cigar (.60)	1	9¾	7¾	9¾	—
Beatrice Cr(2.50)	4	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ¼
Beldine Hem(.50c)	36	12¼	11¾	12¼	+ ¼
Bendix Aviat(1)	81	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ¼
Beneficial Ln(1.50)	2	16¾	16¾	16¾	—
Best & Co(1r)	9	37¾	37	37½	— ¾
Bethlehem Steel	104	12	26¾	26¾	— ¼
Bath Steel pf	6	68	68¾	68¾	+ ¾
Bigelow San C(1n)	x	19	17¾	19	+1
Blaw Knox	2	15¾	15¾	15¾	—
Bloom'g Bro Tpf(7)	x	110	110	110	—
Boeing Airplane	31	8¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼
Bohn Aluminm (.35)	13	57	56¾	57	+ ¼
Bon Ami Co A(4)	x	97	96	96¾	— ¼
Bon Ami Co B(4)	x	99¾	99¾	99¾	— ¼
Borg Warner(3)	19	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ¼
Briggs&Strat'n(3)	4	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ¼
Bristol Myers(2.10b)	7	36¾	36¾	36¾	— ¼
Bklyn Man Tr(3)	19	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼
Bklyn Un Gas(3)	25	53¾	51¾	53	+2¼
Brunsw'k Bal	35	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ¼
Bucyrus Erie	7	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼
Bucyrus E pf(2)	x	75	74¾	74¾	+ ¼
Budd Wh Sy cf	104	12	12¼	12	—
Budd Mfg Co	18	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Budd Mfg Co pf	x	28¾	27¾	28	— ¼
Bullard Co	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Bulova Watch	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ¼
Burns Bros A ct	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	—
Burrell Ad Mch(1.60)	13	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ¼
Bush Terml	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	—
Bush T F pf	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	—
Butte Coalcon	3	2	2	2	—
Butterick	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	—
Byers A M pf	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼
Byers pf	x	42	42	42	—

C

Cal Packing(.37r)	9	39¼	39	39	— ¼
Calu & Hecla	12	4¾	4½	4¾	+ ¼
Campbell Wy	17	11¾	11	11¼	—
Canada Dry(1.40)	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼
Canadian Pac	34	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ¼
Cannon Mills(2)	3	32	31¾	32	+ ¼
Capital Adm A	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	—
Case J I	59	56¼	54¾	55¾	+ ¼
Case J I pf(7)	1	99	99	99	—
Caterpillar Tr(2)	28	43¾	42¾	42¾	— ¼
Celanese Corp	13	23	22¾	22¾	— ¼
Celotex pf(1.50)	25	27½	27½	27½	—
Cerro de Pas(1r)	99	33¾	31	33½	+2¼
Certain-teed P	1	5	5	5	+ ¼
Chesa & Ohio(2)	25	42¾	42	42	+ ¼
Ches & Ohio(2.80)	29	45¾	45¼	45¾	— ¼
Chi & E Ill pf	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ¼
Chi Ind & Sou(4)	1	49	49	49	—
C M St P&P pf	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	—
C R I & P pf	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	—
Chi Pneumatic	27	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼
Ch Pneu cv pf	23	26	24¾	25¾	+1
CRI&P 6% pf	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	—
CRI & P pf	1	2	2	2	—
Chi Yellow Cab(1)	3	10	10	10	—
Chicasha (1r)	3	27½	27	27	— ¼
Chrysler (3)	171	38¾	37¾	38	— ¼
City Ice&Fuel	3	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
City I&F pf(6.50)	1	98	98	98	—
Coca Cola(3)	3	209	206	209	+3¾
Coca Cola A(3)	2	93¾	93¾	93¾	+ ¾
Colgate P P(1.50)	15	17	17	17	—
Collins & Aik	14	11¾	11	11¼	— ¼
Colorado Fuel	x	16	16	16	—
Columbia Gas	152	7¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼
Colum Gas of O	1	16¾	16½	16½	— ¼
Colum Gas pf(B5)	x	56	56	56	—
Col Pictures(1d)	16	43¾	42¾	43¾	— ¼
Col Carbon pf(6)	1	120	120	120	—
Com Cred (.50r)	45	44¾	43¾	43¾	— ¾
Com Cred A(3)	3	57½	57¼	57½	+ ¼
Com Cred pf(6.50)	1	113	113	113	—
Com Inv Trust(2)	34	63¾	62¾	62¾	— ¼
Com Solvt .50b	128	21¾	20¾	21¾	+ ¼
Com with&Sou	103	1¾	1¾	1¾	—
Com & So pf(2.25r)	49	40¾	39½	40¾	+ ¾
Conden'Nairn(1.60)	4	32¾	32	32¾	— ¼
Conn R & L(4.50)	2	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ¼
Cons Film	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
Cons Film pf(.50)	8	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ¼
Consol Gas (4r)	500	23¾	21¾	23	+1
Consol Gas pf(5)	1	99¾	99¾	99¾	—
Consol Oil (.42b)	60	9¾	8¾	9¾	— ¼

C

Container A	8	11¾	11	11	— ¾
Container B	6	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼
Cont Baking A	8	5¼	5¼	5¼	—
Cont Baking B	25	6	6	6	—
Cont Bake of A(4)	60	74¾	73¾	73¾	+ ¾
Cont Can Inc(2)	6	91¾	91¾	91¾	—
Cont Ins(1.25b)	15	32	32	32	—
Cont'l Motors	10	3	3	3	—
Cont Oil (1r)	55	19¾	19¼	19¾	—
Cont Roll&St(3)	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	—
Corn Products(3)	6	67¾	67¾	67¾	— ¼
Cuty Inc	8	4¼	4¼	4¼	—
Curtis-W Wri(2.4)	5	37¾	37	37¼	—
Crown Cork&S(1)	5	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ¼
Crucible St(2.40)	3	55¾	55	55¾	— ¼
Crucible Steel	6	20¾	19¾	19¾	—
Crucible Stl pf	68	47¼	46¾	47¼	—
Cuban-Am Sug	3	7¾	7¾	7¾	—
Cuban-Am Sug pf	1	61¼	60¾	60¾	— ¼
Cuy Pw Co(2.50)	3	42¼	42¼	42¼	+ ¼
Curtis Publish	3	20	20	20	—
Curt Pb pf(3.50)	1	98¼	98¼	98¼	+ ¼
Curtiss-W Av(.50)	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Curtiss Wright A	25	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ¼
Cushman's Sn(.60)	5	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Cutler Hamm(3)	20	19	19¼	19¼	+ ¼

D

Deere & Co	10	29¼	28½	28¾	+ ¼
Deere & Co pf(.80)	10	23½	23¾	23½	+ ¼
Del & Hudson	20	30½	29¾	29¾	—
Del Lack & W	19	11	11	11	—
D & R G W	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	—
Detroit Edison	78	65	64¼	65	+ ¼
Det Mich Stch(1)	6	30½	30½	30½	—
Dia Match pf(4)	2	37	37	37	—
Dome Mines(2.40)	10	40¾	40¾	40¾	—
Dom Stra Ltd(.30r)	2	9	9	9	—
Douglas Aire	30	24	23½	23¾	— ¼
Dresser Mfg A(1½)	15	18½	17¾	17¾	— ¼
Du Pont (2.60)	35	98¾	97¼	97¼	— ¼
DuPont db(6)	1	131	131	132	+1

E

Eastn Rolls Mills	2	6	6	6	—
Eastman Kod(3)	126	135¾	133¾	135¾	—1¾
Eaton Mfg (1)	15	26½	25¾	26¼	— ¼
Eitingon Schild	7	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼
Elec Auto-Lite	50	23¾	22¾	22¾	+ ¼
Elec&Mus Ind 19n	6	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Electric Boat	6	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Elec Pw&Lt	30	3	2¾	2¾	—
Elec P&L 6 pf	5	59¾	59¾	59¾	—
Elec P&L 7 pf	8	71¾	71¾	71¾	—
Elk Horn Coal	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	—
Endicott John(3)	1	124½	124½	124½	—
Erie R R	20	19	18¾	19	—
Erie PS 5% nf ww	2	20	20	20	+1
Erie PS 6 pf ww	4	21	21	21	—
Esmt Off Bldg	5	5	5	5	—
Erie	4	10	9¾	9¾	— ¼
Erie 1st pf	4	16	15¾	15¾	— ¼
Eureka Vac(.80)	12	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Exchange Buffet	3	3	3	3	—

F

Fairbanks Co nf	x	51¾	51¾	51¾	+ ¾
Fairbks Morse	25	24¾	24¾	25¼	— ¼
Fairbks M nf	x	101	100	101	+ ¼
Fed Lt & Trac	2	31	31	31	—
Fed Min & Smlt	50	45	43½	43½	— ¼
Federal Motor	15	6¾	6½	6¾	—
Fed Water Svc	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	—
Fed Phenix(1.20)	10	32¼	32	32	—
Filenes Sons(.80b)	x	18	18	18	+2
Firestone T&R(5)	1	107	107	107	—
Firestone T R(.40)	10	15	14¾	14¾	—1
FirestoneT Rpf(6)	4	90½	90	90½	+ ½
Fisk Rubber(.25r)	46	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼
Foster Wheeler Cp	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Foundation Co	10	19¾	19¾	19¾	—
Fourth Nat'l(1.85n)	12	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ¼
Fox Film	6	10¾	9¾	9¾	+ ¼
Francisco Sug	45	30¾	29¾	30¾	+ ¼
Freeport Texas(1)	10	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ¼
Fuller Ga or pf	1	18¾	18½	18¾	+1¼
Fuller Ga 2nd pf	x	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼

G

Gabr'l Co A	2	1½	1½	1½	—
Gamewell Co	x	9¾	9¾	9¾	—1¼
Gen Am Inves	12	7	6¾	6¾	—
Gen Am Tr(3)	1	54¾	54	54¾	+ ¼
Gen Baking(.80r)	6	15¾	15¾	15¾	—
Gen Cable A	1	4½	4½	4½	—
Gen Cable B	1	2½	2½	2½	—
Gen Cigar(7b)	1	54¾	54	54½	+ ½
Gen'l Electric(.60)	170	25	24¾	24¾	+ ¼
Gen Electric(1.80)	15	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ¼
General Gas A	6	5¾	5¾	5¾	—
General Mills(3)	x	64¾	63¾	64¼	— ¼
Gen Motors(3)	160	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ¼
Gen Mot pf (5)	1	116½	116	116½	+ ¼
Gen Pub Serv	2	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ¼
GenPrintInk pf(6)	x	101½	101	101½	+ ¼
Gen Pub Serv	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	—
Gen Realty&Ut	5	20	19¾	19¾	— ¼
Gen Realty rf ww	1	16	16	16	+ ¾
Gen Refract	1	20¾	19¾	20¾	+ ¼
Gen Steel Cast	5	20	19¾	19¾	— ¼
Gen SteelCast pf	x	18½	16½	18	—2½
Gillette Saf R(1)	15	15¾	15¾	15½	—
Gimbel Bros	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
Gimbel Bros pf	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	—
Glidden Co(1.50)	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	—
Glidden pr pf(7)	x	107½	107½	107½	— ¼
Gobel Adolf	x	2½	2½	2½	—
Gold Dust(1.20)	7	16½	16¼	16½	—
Goodrich	5	9	9	9	—
Goodrich pf	1	19	18¾	18¾	— ¼
Gotham Silk R	1	5½	5½	5½	—
GothamSH of ww	x	24	22¾	22¾	—
Graham Bak(.60)	x	2	2	2	—
Granby Consol	14	6	6	6	—
Grand Union	6	5	5	5	—
Granite City	3	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ¼
Grant W T(1.25)	3	30¾	30	30	— ¼
Grt North pf	65	13¾	12¾	13¾	+ ¼
Grt Nor Ore(.50)	5	20	19¾	19¾	— ¼
Grt West Sug(2.40)	15	28¾	27¾	28	+ ¼
Grt W Sug pf(7)	1	128	128	128	—
Gulf M&N Sf	5	9	9	9	—1
Gulf St Stl pf	x	53	53	53	—

H

Hack'saw W(.50)	2	26	26	26	+ ½
Hann Dept St	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Hall Printing	1	9	9	9	—
Hamilton Watch	1	7	7	7	—
Hamil W pf	x	70	70	70	+ ½
Harbison W(1.50)	1	19½	19½	19½	—
Hat Corp Am	7	7¾	6¾	7¼	— ¼
HatCpAm pf(6.50)	x	91¾	87¾	91	+3¾
Hayes Body	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
Hazel Atlas Gl(3)	1	94	94	94	+3
Helme Geo W(7b)	1	152	152	152	+2
Helme nf (7)	155	120	118½	118½	— ¼
Hercules Mot(.60b)	8	19	18¾	19	+ ¼
Holland Furn	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	—
Homestake(2.50)	3	40¾	39¾	35½	—1
Houdaille Hersv B	190	14¾	13¾	14¼	— ¼
Household Fin	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	—
Howe Sound (3)	2	50¾	49½	49¾	— ¼
Hudson & Man	3	3½	3½	3½	+ ¼
Hudson Motor	3	8¾	8¼	8¼	— ¼
Hupp Motors	4	1¾	1¾	1¾	—

I

Illinois Cent'l	10	12¾	12	12	+
Ill Cent nfd	1	15	15	15	—
Indust Rayon(1.50)	3	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ¼
Ingersoll Rand(2)	3	73	72	72¾	+ ¾
Inland Steel (1)	3	50¾	49¾	50¾	+ ¾
Inspiration Cop	3	11¾	11	11¾	— ¼
Interboro R T	3	1¼	1	1¼	+1
Interlake Iron	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	—
Int Cigar Mach	1	16	16	16	—
Int Harvester(.60)	170	149¼	147¾	148¾	—2¾
Int Hydro El A	6	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
Inter Cement(.25)	33	22¾	21¾	22¾	+ ¼
Int Harvester(.60)	40	40¼	39¾	39¾	+ ¼
Int Nickel (1.25)	5	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ¼
Int Paper pf	2	103	103	103	—
Int Pr I 6% of(6)	104	90¾	90¼	90¼	— ¼
Internat'l Shoe(2)	1	45¼	45¼	45¼	—
Internat'l Silver	1	45¾	45¾	45¾	—
Inter Tel & T	50	8¼	8	8¼	+ ¼
Island Creek(.50r)	3	36	29½	29½	— ¼

J

Jewel Tea(3.50b)	2	53¼	53	53	—
Johns Manville	12	47	46¼	46¾	+ ¼
Johns Man pf (7)	x	122	122	122	+ ½
Jones & L St	x	61	59	59	— ¼

K

Kansas City So	6	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ¼
Kan C So pf	2	8¼	8	8	— ¼
Kaufm D S (.40r)	1	10½	10½	10½	—
Kayser Julius (.25r)	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	—
Kelly Sn Tire	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	—
Kelsey Hayes A	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Kelsey Hayes B	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Kelvinator (.50)	6	16¼	16¼	16¼	—
Kennecott(1.20)	6	16¾	16¼	16¼	— ¼
Kinney G R nf	2	26¾	26¾	26¾	+1¼
Kresge S S(.50)	10	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ¼
Kroger Groc(1.60)	10	25¾	25	25½	— ¼

L

Laclede Gas pfd	6	22¾	22½	22½	— ¼
Lambert Co(3)	6	2½	2¾	2¾	— ¼
Lehigh P Cem	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	—
Leh V Coal pf	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Lehigh Val R

MRS. STRACHEY
Weds C. A. Arthur Jr.

New York, April 22 (INS)—Mrs. Esther M. Strachey, former wife of John St. Loe Strachey, was married to Chester A. Arthur, Jr., grandson of the late President, Saturday night at Harrison, N. Y., it was learned today.

Old-Time 'Ad' Reappears

An advertisement more than a quarter of a century old, advertising chewing gum for the Wrigley Company, appears this week in the Boston American. It first appeared in 1909. Its reappearance is said to set a record for the current use of an early ad.

That a message simply and truthfully presented never loses its newness, is the principle that backs the Wrigley Company's decision to revive this advertisement. The ad was exactly the same in design and wording.

BROOKLYN FIRE
In Third Day

Brooklyn, N. Y., April 22 (AP)—About 100 firemen were added yesterday and today to the long list of minor casualties of the five-story warehouse of the New York Dock Company on the Brooklyn waterfront, which burned into its third day today.

PHILLIPS PETROLEUM COMPANY

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION OF

$5,991,000 PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF 5½% SINKING FUND GOLD DEBENTURES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, as provided in its Trust Agreement dated as of June 1, 1927, securing the above mentioned Debentures, that the undersigned Company has elected to redeem and pay off on June 1, 1935, at their principal amount with a premium of one per cent (1%) of said principal amount, together with accrued interest on said principal amount to said date, $5,991,000 principal amount of said Debentures, of which $991,000 principal amount are being redeemed and paid off for the benefit of the sinking fund.

The Debentures so called for redemption have been designated by lot by Manufacturers Trust Company, Successor Trustee, in accordance with the provisions of said Trust Agreement, and are numbered respectively, as follows:

The above described Debentures will become due and payable on June 1, 1935, at the principal office of Manufacturers Trust Company, No. 45 Beaver Street, New York, N. Y., at their principal amount with the premium aforesaid, together with accrued interest to said date and from and after said date interest will cease to accrue on said Debentures. Registered Debentures called for redemption must be accompanied by proper instruments of assignment and transfer, executed in blank. Interest represented by the coupons due June 1, 1935, will be paid in the usual manner. Interest coupons maturing subsequent to June 1, 1935, must be surrendered with the above described Debentures.

PHILLIPS PETROLEUM COMPANY
By FRANK PHILLIPS, *President.*

Dated April 1, 1935.

New York Bonds

CORPORATION BONDS	High	Low	Last
Ala P Wtrs 5s 46	.....	.....	46
Allegheny 5s 44	79	89½	79
Allegheny 5s 49	58⅝	58⅛	58⅝
Allegheny 5s stp	112⅛	112	112⅛
Allis Chal 5s 37	100½	100½	100½
Am & For P 5s 2020	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝
Am IG Chem 5½s 49	107½	107	107
Am Smelt 5s 47	92½	92	92½
Am Smelt 5s 47	102¼	102¼	102¼
Am T & T 5½s 43	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛
Am T&T gen 5s 46	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜
Am T&T 5s 60	112⅛	112⅛	112⅛
Am T&T 5s 65	112⅛	112⅛	112⅛
Am T&T 4½s 29	107	107	107
Am W&E 5s 48	94	94	94
Am W&E 5s 48	104½	104½	104½
ATASF 4s 95	104½	104½	104½
ATASFPcf 4½s 48	103½	103½	103½
A C Line 1st 5s 52	98	98	98
Atl Gu 4s 52	64½	64½	64½
B&O 5½s 95	70	70	70
B&O 5s 48	70	70	70
B&O 5s 55	61	61	61
B&O 5s 2000 D	60	60	60
B & O 5s 2000 D	60	60	60
B & O 5s 48	59	59	59
B & O 6s 95	112	112	112
Beth Stl 7s 1st 42	117½	117½	117½
Beth Stl 5s 42	106½	106½	106½
Beth Steel 5s ne 36	104	103⅝	103⅝
Bos & Me 5s 33	64½	64½	64½
Bost&Me 4½s 37	63½	63½	63½
Brly M Trust 6s 45	103½	103½	103½
Buffy Unicf 1st 5s 50	108	108	108
Bush T Bldg 6s 60	108	108	108
Bush T Bldg 6s 60	87	87	87
Can Pac 5s 44	104½	104½	104½
Can Nat Ry 4½s 51	103½	103½	103½
Can Nat Ry 4½s 56	103½	103½	103½
Can Nor 7s 40	105½	105½	105½
Can Pac 5½s 49	105½	105½	105½
Can Pac 4½s 60	97½	97½	97½
Can Pac 4s 59	87½	87½	87½
Can Cdn G 5s 36	108½	108½	108½
Cent Pac 1st 5s 60	104	104	104
Cen Ill E & C 5s 51	85½	85½	85½
Cen Ill Lt 5s 53	104½	104½	104½
Cen Pac 1st 4s 49	100	100	100
Chesa Corp 5s 47	104½	104½	104½
Ches Corp 4½ 56	104½	104½	104½
Chic Gt W 4s 88	104½	104½	104½
Chic Gt W 4s 59	110½	110½	110½
Chic Ind 6s 47	105½	105½	105½
Chic Ind 5s 36	105½	105½	105½
Chic Ind 5s 77	105½	105½	105½
Chic Ind 5s 58	100½	100½	100½
Chic Mil&St P 5s 75	105½	105½	105½
Chic Mil&St P 5s 2000	105½	105½	105½
Chic&NW 4s 87	105½	105½	105½
Chic&NW 4s 2037	21½	21½	21½
Chic & NW 5s ctf 49	12½	12½	12½
Chic & NW 5s 37	42	42	42
Chic & NW 5½s 37	39½	39½	39½
Chic Rock I 5s 34	97	97	97
Chi Un Sta 3s 44	107½	107½	107½
Chi Un Sta 4s 63	107½	107½	107½
Chi & W Ind 5s 62	97	97	97
Cin Gas & El 5s 56	107½	107½	107½
Cin Ir Term 4½s 2020	109½	109½	109½
Cin Leas 5s 48	101	101	101
Cinc Un Term 5s 77	91	90½	91
Cinc Un Term 4½s 77 C	90½	90½	90½
Col Indus 5s 34	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝
Colo Fuel 4½s 50	82½	82½	82½
Colombia G 5s 52 Aug	88½	88½	88½
Colombia G 5s 61	85½	85½	85½
Colombia G 6s 1961	83½	83½	83½
Comm'l Inv Tr 6s 2000	24	24	24
Comm'l Inv Tr 5½s 49	110½	110½	110½
Con Gas NY 5s 57	106½	106½	106½
Con Gas NY 5s 48	106	106	106
Conn Ry&L 4½s 51	104½	104½	104½
Consol Coal 5s 48	87	87	87
Consol Oil 5s 51	104½	104½	104½
Cub Cane Pr 6s 30	81	80½	81
Del P & L 4½s 71	106½	106½	106½
Del P & L 5s 59	108½	108½	108½
Det Ed 5s 33	108½	108½	108½
Det Ed 5s 40	108½	108½	108½
Dodge Bros 6s 40	108½	108½	108½
Duquesne L 5s 47	107½	107½	107½
East Cuba Sug 7½s 37	14	14	14
Erie rr 5s 75	43	43	43
Erie rr 5s 75	56½	56½	56½
Erie rr 5s 95	56½	56½	56½
Erie gen lien 4s 96	74½	74½	74½
Erie rr 5s 67	74½	74½	74½
Erie & Jer 4s 55	115½	115½	115½
Fed Sug 6s 49	104½	104½	104½
Gen Theo Eq 6s 40	85½	85½	85½
Gen Th Eq 4½s 52	85½	85½	85½
Goodrich 6½s 47	108½	108½	108½
Goodrich 5s 57	94½	94½	94½
Goodyr T&R 5s 57	104½	104½	104½
Gt Nor Ry 7s 36	66½	66½	66½
Gt Nor Ry 6s 36	66½	65½	66
Gt Nor Ry 6½s 52	72½	72½	72½
Gt Nor Ry 5½s 52	72½	72½	72½
Gt Nor Ry C ctf D	68	68	68
Gt Nor 4½s 77E	68	68	68
Gt Nor Ry 4½s 76 A	68	68	68
Hudson Coal 5s 62A	38	37¾	37¾
Hud Coal 5s 62 Ser A	38	37¾	37¾
Hud & Man 5s 57	30½	30½	30½
Ill Bell Tel 5s 56	105½	105½	105½
Ill Cen 4½s 66	104½	104½	104½
Ill Cent 4s 55	104½	104½	104½
Inland St 4½s 81B	104½	104½	104½
Interb Rap Tr 5s	47½	47½	47½
Interb R Tr 7s 32 ctf	87½	87½	87½
Interb R Tr 5s	87½	87½	87½
Interb R Tr rcf 5s	86½	85½	86½
Int Cement 5s 48	101	101	101
Int Gt Nor adj 6s 52	85½	85½	85½
Int Hydro El 6s 44	23½	23½	23½
Int Paper 5s 47	70½	70½	70½
Int T&T 4½s 39	70½	66½	70½
Int T&T 5½s 52	57	57	57
Int T&T deb 5s 55	53½	53½	53½
K C Term 4s 60	104½	104½	104½
Kelvinat 5½s 45A	104½	104½	104½
Lac Gas 5½s 53	62½	62½	62½
Lac Val rcf 5s 2003	104½	104½	104½
Liggett & M 7s 44	133	133	133
Loew's Inc 6s 41	104½	104½	104½
Lorillard Co 5s 51	114½	114½	114½
Louis & N 4s 40	107½	107½	107½

	High	Low	Last
Manhat Ry 4s 90	52	52½	52
Manhat Ry 4s 57	61	60⅞	60⅞
McCrory 5½s 51 fxed	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
McKes & Rob 5½s 49	94½	94½	94½
Met Ed 4½s 68	102	101½	102
Met Ed 5s 2003	103½	103½	103½
Midvale Stl 5s 36	103½	103½	103½
Mil Road&NW 5s 34	94½	94½	94½
Mil Road&NW 5s 47	42	41½	42
Minn St P 5s 49	92	92	92
M-K-T 4½s 78	47½	47½	47½
M-K-T 5½s 62	72½	72½	72½
Mo Pac 5½s 49	4¾	4¾	4¾
Mo Pac 5½s 77	4¾	4¾	4¾
Mo Pac 5s 77 F ctf	29½	29½	29½
Mo Pac 5s 78 G ctf	29½	29½	29½
Mo Pac gen 4s 75	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Mo Pac 5s 81	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜
Mo Pac 5s 81 ctf	20	20	20
Mont Pw 4½s 56 A	104½	104½	104½
Mont Pw 5s 42	78½	78½	78½
Morris & Co 4½s 39	103½	103½	103½
Nat Dairy 5½s 48	103½	103½	103½
Nat Steel 5s 56	104½	104½	104½
Newberry 5½s 40	102½	102½	102½
NJ Pwr & L 4½s 60	104½	104½	104½
N O Pac pw 5½ 52 A	99½	99½	99½
N O Pac pw 5½ 55 B	99½	99½	99½
N Y C cvt 6s 44	107½	106	107½
N Y C 4½s 2013	53½	52½	53½
N Y C 4½s 2013 A	53½	52½	53½
NYC&StL 5½s 74	84½	84½	84½
NYC&StL 4½s 78 A	53½	52½	53½
NY Dock Co 5s 35	46	45½	46
NY Edis 4½s 81	104½	104½	104½
NY Edis 5s 44	104½	104½	104½
NYNH&H 4½s 67	31½	31½	31½
NYNH&H 5½s 48	31½	31½	31½
NY Tel 4½s 39	104½	104½	104½
NY Tel 5s 1939	104½	104½	104½
Niagara Sh 5½s 50	79	78½	79
Nor Am Co 4½s 61	97	96½	97
Nor Am Co 5s 61	97	95½	97
Nor Am Co 5s 34 A	97	95½	97
Nor Am Ed 5s 46	97½	97½	97½
Nor Pac 4s 2047	72	72	72
Nor Pac 4s 2047	72	72	72
Nor Pac 4s 97	72	72	72
Nor States Pw 5s 41	107½	107½	107½
Nor States Pw 5s 46	118½	118½	118½
Nor Sts Pw 5s 57	118½	118½	118½
Ohio Steel 6s 44	84½	84½	84½
Ohio Steel 6s 44	84½	84½	84½
Pan Royal 5½s 37	34	34	34
Pan Royal 5½s 37	34	34	34
Par-Fa-Las 6s 47 ctf	77½	77½	77½
Par Pub 5½s 36 ctf	79	79	79
Penn Co 4½s 81	104½	104½	104½
Penn Dix 4s 41 A	82½	82½	82½
Penn Pr&L 4½s 81	104½	104½	104½
Penn P & Lt 4½s 81	104½	104½	104½
Penn Co 4½s 84	104½	104½	104½
Penn RR gen 5s 68	112½	112½	112½
Penn RR 5s 70	104½	104½	104½
Penn RR gen 4½s 81	104	103½	103½
Penn RR 4½s 84	104	103½	103½
Penn RR 4½s 70	94½	94½	94½
Penn RR 4½s 70	94½	94½	94½
Peo&Pek U 5½s 74	104½	104½	104½
Phila Co 6s 44	107½	107½	107½
Phil Elec 4s 71	107½	107½	107½
Phil Read C&I 4s 42	37½	37½	37½
Phil Read C&I 5s 73	37½	37½	37½
Philippine Ry 4s 37	30½	30½	30½
Phillip Pet 5½s 39	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜
Port Gen El 5s 35	102½	102½	102½
Port Gen E 4½s 49	63	63	63
Portsc Tel&C 5s 52	63½	63½	63½
Pure Oil 4½s 37	104½	104½	104½
Pure Oil 5½s 49	100½	100½	100½
Reading 4s 97	104½	104½	104½
Reading 1st 5s 97A	106½	106½	106½
Rem Rand 5½s 47	103½	103½	103½
Rep Gas 5½s 48	103½	103½	103½
Rt Jos Ry L&AP 5s 37	101½	101½	101½
Rt L&N 5½s 45A	87½	87½	87½
St L S F 4½s 78	87½	87½	87½
St L S F 5s 50 A	43	43	43
St Paul Un Dep 5s 72	111½	111½	111½
St Regis Pap 5½s 46	103½	103½	103½
santa Fe P & P 5s 42	112	112	112
Sharon Stl 5½s 41	103½	103½	103½
Shell Pipe L 5s 52	103½	103½	103½
Shell Un Oil 5s 47	103½	103½	103½
Skelly Oil 4½s 35	104½	104½	104½
Skelly Oil 5s 47	104½	104½	104½
Sou Pac 4½s 81	107½	107½	107½
So Pac 4½s 49	61½	61½	61½
So Pac col tr 4s 49	61½	61½	61½
So Pac 4s 69	61½	61½	61½
So Pac 5s 37	61½	61½	61½
So Pac 5s 37	61½	61½	61½
So Pac 4s 81	61½	61½	61½
So Pac 4s 81	61½	61½	61½
So Pac col tr 4s 49	61½	61½	61½
So Pac 4s 69	61½	61½	61½
So Pac 5s 37	61½	61½	61½
So Pac 5s 37	61½	61½	61½
So Pac 4s 81	61½	61½	61½
So Pac 4s 81	61½	61½	61½
So Pac col tr 4s 49	61½	61½	61½
So Pac 4s 69	61½	61½	61½
So Pac 5s 37

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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JOHN C. KILEY
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Opposite Hunnewell Parkway
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LOANS on furniture with 20 months to pay. Boston Morris Plan Company. License 63. 109 Washington St., Boston.

72 Business Opportunities

BEER parlor requires capable partner with small capital. Excellent location. Center Newton 3607.

FOR SALE, confectionery, good car, only reason for business is ill. Owner 35 Ethel. 9458.

RENTALS

92 Rooms Without Board

SANFORD HOTEL
Cor. W. Brookline and Washington Sts. Newly furn. parlor suites, modern suite, elevator service, suite 3.

$5 Brookline, 1 large room, 2 windows, hot water, bt. handy loca. Rom 0686-J.

$5 Brookline, Pleasant room in refined home, all conv., in priv. apt. Call Central 3a. Newton 3790.

QUANTUM—$225 long season, 7 rms., 5 bedrooms, rent or sell, near ocean. Mys. Hull. 0493.

WHITE HORSE BEACH—2-rm. farm, screen porch, all conv., $250. Rok. 6033

89 Rooms for Housekeeping

CAMBRIDGE—152 Austin St.; Light, airy, sunny rooms. Kenmore 7490.

NEWTON—Pleasant rooms, private home, kitchen privs. or board opt. parking. N. N. 1417-M.

ROXBURY—37 Clifford St., newly furn. rooms and kitchenette; everything supplied. Gar. 9368.

SOMERVILLE—Kitchenette suites, light, bakp. and side rooms. Clean, reasonable. Call 9455.

91 Rooms with Board

BEACON HILL SECT.—Home for business girl at girl's club, $12.50. Box X-106, American.

ROSLINDALE 80—Board and room, opp. bath, quiet kcel., $12. 114 Florence.

92 Rooms Without Board

ALLSTON—Attractive rm., priv. bath, $6; in priv. apt. Business woman. Sta. 6607.

BACK BAY—11 Marlboro St. Attractive single rm., elevator, next bath. Mrs. Lincoln. Ken. 9126.

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles For Sale

BROOKS-SKINNER
WOOD or STEEL
Buildings of Every Description
The Oldest, Largest, Most Dependable Manufacturers in New England
FIREPROOF
Quality Buildings at Low Prices
OUR PRICES REDUCED 10%
Send for Catalogue "A"
Visit our display exhibit of Over 20 Buildings Near East Lynn on Route 1
662 ADAMS ST., Quincy
Telephone PREsident 2700

J. T. Beckwith Co., Inc.
NEW LOCATION
417 Columbus Road, Dorchester
Opposite Upham's Corner
Cadillac, La Salle, Oldsmobile
Sales & Service
TEL. GENEVA 3700

'33 Chrysler Club sedan $975
'32 Buick sedan, 5-pass. coupe, 20,000 miles $50
'31 Buick sedan, 6-cyl. $50
'28 Buick sedan $50
'31 Oldsmobile 6, cpe. $95
'31 Hudson Sport Coupe $95
Smaller prices
MANY OTHER ATTRACTIVE BUYS!

Auto Body and Fender Repairing
Auto Painting ANY SIZE ANY JOB
TOPS $5 UP.
COMMONWEALTH TOP & BODY CO.
Over 75 years in same location
82 Allston St., Allston. STA. 0775
Open 7 A. M. to 7 P. M.

AUTO COMMISSION SALES
'32 FORD CONVERTIBLE SEDAN $210
'31 PONTIAC LIGHT SIX SEDAN $185
'30 FORD COUPE, RUMBLE SEAT $125
'30 FORD TUDOR SEDAN $95
'30 GRAHAM 4-DOOR SEDAN $95
'30 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR SEDAN $95
'29 STUDEBAKER 4-DR. SEDAN $65
'28 PONTIAC 6 COUPE $45
'28 CHRYSLER "72" CAB. CPE. $75
2 SUMMER SPECIALS AT ROSE'S
Garrison 6812. Open Till 9 P. M.

Ford Coach $100
Ford Sport Coupe $40
Ford Sport Coupe $40
'29 Reo Sport Coupe $75
'29 Reo Coach $75

Autos Wanted
Call up or drive in. We give you the cash at once. LIB. COMMONWEALTH AVE. Tel. Longwood 0107

AUBURN
'32 AUBURN, $525
Conv. Sed. Carefully used; perfect throughout and condition. Harvard Auto Co., 1186 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 1100.

BUICK
'30 Buick 5-pass. coupe, rebuilt motor, $225
'30 Buick 8-pass. sedan, mech. A-1. 208 Washington St., Newton South 2990.
LATE model Buicks, Fords, Chevrolets, assortments, all in good shape. Newton Buick Co., 1000 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. KEL. 5522.

1930 BUICK 7-pass., very clean, $200. 124 Galen St., Watertown. Mid. 3091.

NEWTON—Never Undersold $50 Commonwealth Ave. Bracket

1930 BUICK SEDAN, clean, tires, paint, mech. good, good. $325. Car. 3264.

CHEVROLET
75 Low priced cars must be disposed of at once. Sale prices held. Priced from $25 to $495. PORTER BROS. CHEVROLET, Mass. Ave. Ave. Cambridge. KEL. 5522.

'31 Chev. Sport Coupe, R. S. Use, $225 usually fine cond., excellent tires. See it today. DUNHAM CHEVROLET, Newton.

'35 CHEV. 4-Door Sedan—A good buy, $595. Dandy dun finish, like new, motor, perfect, interior clean. 401 Main St., Melrose 4015.

'28 Chev. 4-door Sedan, very good shape. Rea. $45. $37.50

'29 Chev. Coupe, good cond., must sell today; ONLY $115. DUNHAM CHEV. Newton.

CHEV., '30, retail lex body, nice motor, tires, $150. 616 Broadway, Somerville.

'33 Chev. Sport Coupes, Sedans, Coaches. Stanley Harlow Chev. Corp., 840 Main St., Malden. Mal. 3600.

BIG SALE ON USED CARS
See us now. CHEVROLET Co.
100 Mass. Ave., Boston, Com. 3000

CHRYSLER
'29 CHRYSLER 1-PASS. SEDAN, excel. fine condition, good tire, would make dandy sport car. Rea. $325. $225
'29 CHRYSLER 1-PASS. COUPE, motor perfect, body fine. 109 Washington St., Newton. Bigelow 2616.

'28 CHRYSLER "62" SPORT ROADS. $59 radio; a dandy car. ALL $226.

DODGE
"See Briggs for Better Cars"
Packard Beige 5-pass. sedan, $135 Tires almost new. Has recently been completely overhauled and new pistons. Upholstery spotless. 19 Water Street, Plymouth 2125.

ESSEX
'35 ESSEX 4-DOOR SEDAN, $595
'34 ESSEX 4-DOOR SEDAN, $495
'33 ESSEX 4-DOOR SEDAN, $395
'32 ESSEX 4-DOOR SEDAN, $295
'31 ESSEX 4-DOOR SEDAN, $195
'30 ESSEX 4-DOOR SEDAN, $95
'29 ESSEX 4-DOOR SEDAN, $75
'28 ESSEX 4-DOOR SEDAN, $50
'27 ESSEX 4-DOOR SEDAN, $25
'26 ESSEX 4-DOOR SEDAN, $15
'25 ESSEX 4-DOOR SEDAN, $10
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'53 ESSEX 4

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

MONDAY, APRIL 22, 1935

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

King Cotton Threatened

Statesmen Are Needed

THE Hearst papers have repeatedly warned the people of the United States, and particularly the people of the South, that they were losing their cotton mants because of the stupid and shortsighted measures of the Administration at Washington.

Under a barrage of theoretical misconceptions which has been laid down by our visionaries at Washington, the American people have had low visibility in recognizing significant economic changes which have been taking place in the world.

Suddenly, with a jolt, the public has been awakened to the recent spectacular decline in our relative world position as an exporter of cotton, in which until recent months OUR DOMINANT PLACE HAD LONG BEEN UNCHALLENGED.

Since the New Dealers arbitrarily raised American cotton prices and curtailed production, competitive foreign growers of cotton have sniped at us by ACCELERATING THEIR OWN COTTON PRODUCTION.

Though in their conversations with us, foreigners, in seeking loans and other favors, talk in terms of internationalism, the outside nations have been realistically developing their home economics along the lines of a SELF-SUFFICIENT ECONOMIC NATIONALISM.

IN cotton, they are doing quietly and unostentatiously what went on almost unnoticed in wheat a decade earlier.

Without realizing what was happening, we at length awakened to the fact that we had lost forever our big export market in wheat.

If we are equally asleep in cotton, we are likely to lose our export market in that commodity also.

In Brazil, Egypt, India and even China, competitive growers have taken advantage of the action of our administration in limiting cotton growing and raising cotton prices.

Naturally, foreign buyers have not been willing to pay an excessive premium for American cotton.

The effect was permanently to shift our customers to competitive suppliers.

BEFORE it is too late, we should formulate an agricultural policy which will permit us, as the dominant producer, to dictate the world price for cotton.

In order to inaugurate a policy which would be helpful to the true economic interests of the United States, we need hard-headed, Yankee statesmanship at the helm, rather than the visionaries now in command.

Unless President Roosevelt acts quickly, he will be held personally responsible by the American people for the threat to King Cotton, the staple of the great South.

"Jersey Justice"

Sets Splendid Example

"Jersey justice," famed for its speed, carries on even into the State Legislature.

Less than two months ago, Governor Hoffman called a crime conference. Last week the Legislature enacted eight bills and adopted one resolution, designed to put into immediate operation the findings of the conference.

Of all the measures adopted by the New Jersey Legislature the one likely to prove most far-reaching in curbing criminal activity provides for the co-ordination of the police radio systems of the State.

Under the guidance of a special Radio Police Commissioner, the Crime Conference plan calls for a system of patrol that will throw every law enforcement agency of the State into action the moment a crime is reported.

The high-powered cars of fleeing gangsters may find it difficult to outspeed the radio as it flashes a warning to every far corner of the State.

The next step in New Jersey's war on crime will be to perfect compacts with adjoining States. "Jersey justice" may be expected to speed those to early consummation.

Let's all watch Jersey; and remember good moves will bear copying.

Easter Egg Hunt

Glorious Occasion

The American's annual Easter Egg Hunt at Franklin Park on Saturday was a glorious time for 30,000 boys and girls.

It was fun for grown-ups, too.

The happiness of children is always sufficient reward for those who contribute their time and efforts to bring it into being.

Our busy governor knows it. So does his gracious daughter, Miss Mary Curley. So do Street Commissioner Owen A. Gallagher, Park Commissioner William P. Long, Walter "Rabbit" Maranville, William Mullen and his recreation directors, the police officials—in fact everybody who warmed to the joy of the youngsters.

We were tempted to say an additional "Thank you," to them for their presence and their aid.

But it would be superfluous. The children have said it.

Trees Are Needed

So We Have Arbor Day

The great dust storms from the Midwest have given us a practical lesson in what can happen when we have no trees.

That may help for a more general observance of Arbor Day —April 27—in the Bay State this year.

We know now that trees prevent our fertile lands from turning to desert. Also that they are a factor in checking flood damage.

As a result of public project operations, more trees were planted in Greater Boston last year than during all the previous years since the first Arbor Day back in 1874.

Thousands of more trees are to be set out here this year. It would be fitting to have the work launched by unusual activity in our schoolyard plantings this Arbor Day.

Two Many Cooks

Spoiling the Broth

Comes a man every once in a while who condenses the needs of the country in a single piercing sentence.

William Leary, treasurer of the Port of New York Authority, said this on his eighty-first birthday:

"WHAT THIS COUNTRY NEEDS IS FEWER PEOPLE TO TELL US WHAT THIS COUNTRY NEEDS."

The broth of prosperity is turning to dishwater because of too many cooks.

Suffering from 'New Dealitis'

-:- By T. E. Powers

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

GO ON—GET MAD!

Go on—
Get mad.
What are you?
Anyway?
A human being
With hot flesh
And swift blood
And tingling
nerves—
Or a dog-goned
carrot?

Have you or
haven't you
A brain to think
with,
A heart to throb,
A fist to double?
Can or can't you
Weep, sweat,
swear,
And raise Cain?
Do or don't you
Want to live
While you're living?
Leave your mark
On other men
And the earth you inhabit?
Take your place
In this fast
And furious rumpus
We call life?

Elsie Robinson

You do?
Then what's
Holding you?

Look around you—
What do you see?
You see a great, free,
Rich, beautiful,
Powerful country—
But what is happening
In this country?
Injustice is happening.
Slavery is happening.
Every conceivable kind
Of cruelty and crookedness
Is happening.
Little children
Are working in sweat shops
Because there is
No law to protect him.
Sobbing women
Are dying in childbirth
Because there is
No money to aid them.
School houses are closed;
School teachers
Are going hungry.
Ranches stand empty.
Gaping, like gnawed ribs
Against a mocking sky—

Look around you again;
What do you see?
You see the soldiers
Who saved this country
Seventeen years ago—
"Our Heroes"—
You see "Our Heroes"
Standing ragged, hungry,
With wounds still oozing
Old trench poison,
With hatchet leg stumps
Still dangling
And hands still propped
In steel braces.
We owe Our Heroes money.
Our Heroes could use
That money!
They are starving
For lack of it.
But what of that?
Didn't we cry for them?
And wave flags for them?
And sing songs
And make promises?
Well, what more
Do they want?

On on—
Look around some more!
What else do you see
In this swell, big country?
You see
Men rioting—
Millions of men,
Standing in bread lines,
Rotting—
Walking around, rotting—
Everything that made them
Believe in themselves
Or God or their country
Or their fellow men
Rotting—
Pride, ambition, self-respect,
Curiosity, good nature, initiative,
Friendliness, patriotism, reverence,
Sloughing away
All rotting—
Decaying, crumbling,
Into a dreadful
Maggoty mass of indifference,
Bitterness, hate and despair.

Men rotting—
Women giving up hope,
Turning into
Shrews and slatterns—
Little children
Growing up like weeds,
Growing up without standards,
Or faith in God
Or dreams, or adventures,
Or crusades, or rebellions—
A vast nation
Of men, women and children
Growing up
Without an aim
Or a plan
Or a future
They can bank on—
A vast nation
That was beautiful and free
And proud and strong,
Turning into a muck heap—
And all for why?
All because
YOU aren't interested
(not really)
YOU aren't excited,
You aren't mad—
You like to read about it
And talk about it,
And issue warnings,
And make prophecies—
But when it comes
Right down to brass tacks
You're—just—not—there!

A great, fine nation—
The greatest nation
Men have dared to found—
The greatest vision
Men have dared to grasp—
Rotting into a muck heap,
Going back to the jungle—
And all for why?
Because you're too comfortable—
Too afraid or indifferent,
Lazy, disgusted,
Peevish or stupid
To do anything about it!
That's why.

My God, that's awful—
Shameful—indecent!
How can you stand it?
Com'on—let's not!
Com'on—get mad!

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, April 22—Diary: Came McClelland Barclay with one of his newly-wrought ashtrays of brass and with him to a nippy and quaffed a hot chocolate. And ran upon Percy Crosby eyeing window haberdashery with a sportive gleam. So to my phrase - hammering and reading the morning post.

And a post card from Frank Buck, idling on a verandah of the raffles in Singapore, touched off a wanderlust that spun a day dream of a thatched - cottage with pebbly roof and jingle-nook in a far-away land. Thus filled with gluey thoughts, set off to the park with the dogs.

O. O. McIntyre

Dinner at a Frenchy cafe called Mon Paris, the orchestra muted to a whisper as I like them. Then stopped to see George and Colette Armsby a moment and puttered along the avenue. To bed reading a sheaf of essays and liking an observation that the only persons who knew about death were young American poets.

Jack Dempsey's continued polishing up into a sort of Gentleman Jack is a constant surprise to those who so long thought of him as the beetle-browed Manassa Mauler. The hobo rods are far away. All the shifty uneasiness and tongue-tied awkwardness have vanished.

He is just as nimble on his banquet feet as in the ring, talks via the radio like a skilled speaker and has become a smooth master of ceremonies. On top of this he has acquired a flair for sedate and well-selected clothes. A blood!

The luggage shops—was there ever one not having a sale?—have become air conscious. They feature accessories for airplane travel—compact and light packers that will hold all one needs for a flight to the coast and within the 33-pound limit permitted.

Will Rogers, who has done more flying than any American as a passenger, never carries more than a small hand-satchel. He buys the things he needs wherever he is as he needs them. Mrs. Rogers often has to use chloroform to shuck him of a long used necktie.

Personal nomination for the most unexciting book ever turned out by an exciting writer—William Faulkner's latest, "Pylon."

A letter from a beloved and venerable English writing man today was a reminder of how the courtesy of old time hand-done correspondence has passed.

The envelope address contained an "Esquire." The salutation was "Esteemed Sir." And the closing was "With continued assurances of deep respect." There was a brevity, too, in dating that I liked viz: 28. 4. 35.

A statistician of a tobacco company has compiled a list of snuff users in greater New York. They number more than 50,000. And range from the dock walloper of the water front to the withered dowager of the upper avenue.

Stage hands for some reason, like snuff and there are a few—I'd swoon if any are from Vassar—girls of fashionable schools who take a pinch now and then to calm their jitters.

Several elderly persons of the theatrical profession carry containers and display them proudly. Digby Bell was a dainty snuff user to the last. So, occasionally, was Wilton Lackeye. Few knew it.

That tiny asphalted plaza facing the Palace is a vesperal hour roost for the human sparrows that foil. They huddle in small groups or perch on the curb edge—moulting. Last evening I saw four vaudevillians—performers once gracing bills with Valeska Suratt, Chic Sale, Julius Tannen and Mable Hite—gazing disconsolately into what Elbert Hubbard called "innocuous desuetude."

A bench held several seedy booking agents whose cards once admitted them promptly to Albee himself. Also lay-off song and dance men, monologists, etc. All have become "dumb acts" in real life. Speechless, staring, wondering and wondering.

Bagatelles: Sir James Barrie dined out for the first time in four years in the Savoy grill recently . . . William Saroyan was the young American author Gertrude Stein most wanted to meet. Luigi Pirandello, Italian playwright, carries a vest pocket tube of garlic . . . Just in case! . . . Milton Bronner, famed and traveled European correspondent, still blushes . . . Rebecca West always goes to Moneta's when over from England . . . She is a ringer, too, for another West—Mae . . .

You've probably reached settled maturity when your breakfast is ruined by newe photos of young whippersnappers downing cocktails at a night club table. I'm up to where my suspenders cross in a tantrum. And what business is it of mine?

Words of Wise

Let your heart feel the affections and distresses of every one you know.—George Washington.

The idle hour is the devil's opportunity.—Daniel Webster.

While President of the United States I will have nothing to do with party politics.—James Munroe.

It takes a great man to make a good listener.—Sir Arthur Phelps.

There is no restraining men's tongues or pens when charged with a little vanity.—George Washington.

After the Bible, the study of mankind is the most important and instructive pursuit for any one.—Cardinal Gibbons.

Text For Today: "But as many as received Him, to them He gave the right to become the children of God, even to them that believe on His name."—St. John 1:12.
Suggested by the Rev. Dr. Herbert R. Whitelock, Horace Memorial Church, Chelsea.

The Red Menace In Our Colleges

THE following communication was received by William Randolph Hearst from John A. Ritchie, president of the Omnibus Corporation of Chicago:

April 20, 1935.

Mr. William Randolph Hearst,
San Simeon, Cal.:

My Dear Mr. Hearst: Hearty and most sincere congratulations on the clear, forceful, and timely editorial which appeared this morning in the Chicago Herald & Examiner, entitled "Charges of Communism at the University of Chicago Call for Investigation."

At this critical period in the affairs of our country, no greater service can be rendered to patriotic Americans than the crusade which the Hearst papers have been conducting against Communism in our higher educational institutions.

In my judgment, this problem transcends even those of our present social, economic and political life.

The college student and the high school student of today is the voter of tomorrow and in their hands will rest the destiny of this great and glorious country.

WITH the knowledge we now have due in no small measure to the policies of your newspapers of what is going on in our colleges and high schools, one shudders to contemplate what the future course of our social, economic and political life is to be.

May I presume to suggest that a ringing editorial such as only you can write, calling upon the parents of students in colleges and high schools promptly to make it their business to investigate what is being taught to their children, and advocating the withdrawal of students from those un-American institutions upon which the finger of suspicion has already been so unmistakably placed, and suggesting further to those who have been in the habit of making large voluntary contributions to educational institutions to investigate the curriculum of colleges before making further contributions to such institutions would, I am sure, have a most salutary effect.

Once there be any threat as to the continuation of income to these un-American educational institutions out of which the salaries of these highbrow Communistic educators are paid they will soon make short work of changing completely some of their present radical ideas and un-American policies and theories of government.

We all owe a vote of gratitude to Mr. Walgreen for the courageous stand he has taken against the University of Chicago, and I am quite sure that all thinking Americans will stand behind him 100 per cent in this noble undertaking. We owe to the Hearst papers every ounce of support we can possibly give them in the crusade which they have been so ably conducting against Communism.

FROM the talks I have had with college students—some of whom have been recent graduates and some of whom are still in college—I fear great damage has already been done, because, hardly without exception, I find that they expressed themselves as "being for the 'under-dog' and liberal in their views"; and, again, upon pressing them for an explanation of just what is meant by this statement, one finds them steeped not only in Marxism but in Communism as well.

The tragic phase of all this is that, without their knowing it, they have become "dyed-in-the-wool" Communists. With great pride they will tell you that they have developed their own viewpoint of life and of government; that college professors do not attempt to formulate for them their philosophy of life or their ideas of things social, political or governmental; that their professors, whom they speak of as their idols, simply lay before them the facts and leave it to them to draw their own conclusions and determine their own viewpoint from the facts as presented, which, in turn, the professors avail themselves of as their defense against the accusations of teaching Communism in colleges.

Thus, surreptitiously, our good young Americans are gradually being converted to the Communistic theories of government without their realizing it, accompanied by an ego which they refer to as their independence of thought, which cannot be broken down by facts.

In discussion, one finds that they believe what they believe because they WANT to believe it; and that I find is about where every discussion ends.

Congratulations again and more power to your forceful pen.

Sincerely yours,
J. A. RITCHIE.

The Cosmic Mystery

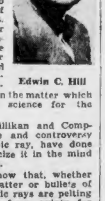
Human Side of the News

By Edwin Hill

Within a year, says Dr. Robert A. Millikan, we should know whether the cosmic rays are particles of matter or bullets of light, or a mixture of the two.

Within a year and a half or two years, says Professor Arthur H. Compton, he should have a definite answer as to the origin of the cosmic rays.

Thus do our American winners of the Nobel prize for physics hold out to us promise of impending big news on the matter which had intrigued science for the past decade.



Edwin C. Hill

The two, Millikan and Compton, in debate and controversy over the cosmic ray, have done much to publicize it in the mind of the layman.

He knows now that, whether particles of matter or bullets of light, the cosmic rays are pelting down on him from points far beyond the stars.

All our knowledge of these vital forces of the universe, which we call "rays," has been accumulated practically in this century. Fifty years is a very short period of time in the field of learning. Truly the poet said that "art is long and time is fleeting."

The X-rays of Roentgen and the gamma rays of the radium of the Curies set science posthaste into this new field at the turn of the century.

The German, Dr. Victor Hess, went up in a balloon in 1912 to find proof that aside from the mineral deposits in the earth there were other rays.

One of the first, if not the first, to determine that it was the actinic rays of blue and violet rather than the light and heat of the sun that had curative value, was the Icelander, Niels Ryberg Finsen.

An invalid in body, he lived to be only 44. He had one of the great minds of the world.

A doctor, graduated from the University of Copenhagen, he went to Iceland to practice and was led to a study of rays by the light conditions peculiar to that northern island.

He came out with the theory in 1894 that ultraviolet rays would halt the smallpox infection.

He compelled a test and, sure enough, when he had, by the use of heavy red curtains, screened out light save the ultraviolet rays from the vitelin, there was no infection of the blisters.

At a recent scientific congress, two eminent doctors of London set forth that intense rays of a mildly ultraviolet type were emitted by the onion.

But to get back to the daddy of them all, the cosmic ray, there are several theories of their beginning and their purpose. One is that they are exploding stars burning with the intensity of 100 million suns.

The Abbe Le Maitre, in his theory of an exploding universe, holds that they are remnants of the original explosion which occurred ten billion years ago.

Dr. Compton says that the present knowledge of cosmic rays indicates that this is true; that they are parts of the original unit.